TWICE-A-WEEK

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1925 — NUMBER 94

HAYTI MAN WINS IN COTTON GRADING

Caruthersville, July31.—C. P. Wells of Hayti, was declared to be the winner of first honors in the cotton grading contests held in Pemiscot County, according to M. D. Amburgey, County Extension Agent, who had general charge of the arrangements for the series of five grading contests which have just been brought to a close. Contestants were limited to cotton producers and the interest in the grading and classing of cotton so that each bale can be sold on its merits is wide spread in Pemicot County as a result of the awakening of farmers to a realization of the losses they have been suffering through selling their cotton in the seed.

That the average Missouri cotton farmer probably loses enough money each year to pay his taxes by selling his cotton in the seed rather than in the lint, was the statement of H. C. Hensley, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who discussed the subject of "Losses From Selling Cotton in the Seed" at each of the meetings. The average losses to cotton producers in Oklahoma in 1913-14, through selling cotton in the seed rather than in the lint, amounted to $6.06 per bale according to an exhaustive survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it was pointed out. Since cotton prices are now double that of 1913-14 it is reasonable to suppose that the losses to the farmers through selling in the seed would be double or at least amount to $10.00 per bale on all Missouri cotton sold in the seed. On the basis of the July Government crop report the Missouri coton yield is forecast at 260,000 bales. It is conservatively estimated that 75 per cent of the Missouri crop is sold in the seed which, if true, this year would mean that 195,000 bales would be sold in the seed and at a loss of $10 per bale would amount to $1,950,000, which farmers would lose through following a practice that the south has long ago discarded.

The winner, who received the highest grade in the county cotton grading contests, will be presented a $10 gold piece by the First National Bank of Caruthersville, according to Floyd Barnhart, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Caruthersville, who was chairman of the committee on awards. Winners in each of the local contests were: Wesley Yarbo, Bragg City; J. H. Northern, Holland; Albert Kelley, Steele, C. P. Wells, Hayti, John J. Klipfel, Portageville.

Nearly one hundred of the leading cotton farmers of the County entered the grading contests and competed for the prizes offered. Scores of other farmers who either did not care to risk their judgment in the contests or who were not familiar with the Government grades, profited by the cotton grading demonstration conducted by M. E. Hill, Government License! Cotton Classer, of Little Rock, Ark., immediately following the cotton grading contest. Mr. Hill made use of a set of the Government Universal Standards which proved to be of considerable interest to many oof the farmers who had never before seen a set of the standards under which their cotton is eventually graded and sold.

G. H. Banks of Little Rock, Ark., discussed the system of marketing cotton co-operatively as practiced by the Cotton Growers' Associations of Arkansas and Missouri.

A similar series of cotton grading and marketing meetings will be held as follows in New Madrid County:

August 3—Matthews.
August 4—Morehouse.
August 5—Parma.
August 6—Gideon.
August 7—Lilbourn.

RICHWOOD REVIVAL WILL START ON AUGUST 16

Rev. S. L. Johnston, of the Richwoods Church near McMullin, announces that there will be a revival at his church starting August 16. Evangelist A. A. Myrick, of Benton, Ky., will preach. He is said to be an excellent preacher and fine singer. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Johnston tells us that about 5000 of the Johnston connection will hold a reunion at Middlebrook, Ark., on September 3 of his immediate family there are living ten children, all between 50 and 76 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whittley of near Vanduser, announce the arrival of a son on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes left Monday going on a ten-day automoblie trip.

FORMER SIKESTONIANS HOLD REUNION IN CALIFORNIA

About 100 former Sikeston residents, now living or visiting in California, held a reunion on Sunday, July 26 at the N. A. Utterback ranch near Los Angeles. This is the second annual gathering of Sikeston people in that section. A letter from one of the guests on the occasion says:

"When all were gathered around the well-supplied table, a message from the mayor of Sikeston was read and secured hearty applause. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone as it is always a pleasure to visit with old-time friends".

The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Utterback and daughter Julia, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson and sons, Byron and Dick, Mrs. Ernest Finley and daughter, Ora Lind, Mrs. C. E. Felker and children, Ruth Inez, Clarence, Jr., and John, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utterback and children, Bettie and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mendenhall, and children, Ray and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swaim and children, James and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Morris, (Leta Lindley), Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and sons, Leo and Lovis, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Baldwin, and sons, Frank and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Kennedy and children, Tommy, Freddy and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Eshom, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vaughn, and children James and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children, Olga and E. C. Jr., Miss Lillian Bergmann, Miss Judie, Miss Golda Fowler and Dr. A. D. Anderson, Miss Irene Hollister and Dr. H. O. Brower, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Vera Walpole, Mrs. Kate Walpole, Mrs. Geo. W. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drew, (Helen Harbin), Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Frances Fisher, Miss Etta Wilson, Marshall and Jean Wilson, Miss Grace Pippin, Miss Merritt Smith, Bill Cocke, L. J. Neal, W. O. Kennedy.

HAS SECRETARY'S POSITION WITH CONGRESSMAN

Miss Catherine Blanton, of The Standard family, has recently accepted a position as private secretary to Congressman Nelson, of Columbia. She will probably be located in Washington half the year and in Columbia the remainder of the time. She will leave for Washington in December, although her duties begin now.

For the past two years Catherine has been secretary to President Ed D. Lee, of Christian College, where she was a student prior to that time. During the time she has worked for Mr. Lee she has given a great deal of time to the extension work of the college in securing new girls.

One of the enjoyable features of her new position is that she will be in Washington with Miss Honora Bailey of Sikeston, a friend and schoolmate, both here and in Columbia. Miss Bailey plans to be in Washington next winter with her father, Congressman R. E. Bailey.

HUDSON-ESSEX COMPANY RECEIVE SHIPMENT OF 7 CARS

Six new Essex coaches and one Hudson coach were paraded through the streets of Sikeston Saturday by the management of the Sikeston Hudson-Essex MotorCo. The company now has eight new cars on the floor for inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and children of Tamms, Ill., drove to Sikeston the later part of last week for a visit with Mrs. Moll's mother, Mrs. D. N. Allard.

Miss Coretta Pharris of Cairo spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. A E. Shankle. Mrs . Shankle is here for a few days' visit prior to moving here to make her home.

Our neighbor city, Charleston, has always professed superiority to Sikeston in a number of things, but we would like to call her hand in one respect at least. In the suburbs of that educational center we notice signs reading "Watermellon Center."

Cards have been received here announcing the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellis, on Wednesday, July 29, in Jefferson City. He has been named William Woodrum Ellis. Mr. Ellis was formerly connected with the State Highway Department here and has many friends in this city.

Extra Salesmen Give You Good Service

Extra Values Give You Big Opportunities for Big Savings

It's Our Biggest

Summer Sale

The "QUICK CLEARANCE SALE" surpasses any previous Summer sales event at this store.

The exceptionally large stocks, the drastic price reductions and the public's confidence in this store's policy contribute in making this the outstanding sale of our business history.

Buy a Suit Now!

Society Brand

or one of our other makes—there's a big saving to you

3 BIG GROUPS

$21.75 $28.75 $36.75

$30 to $60 Qualities

All Hot Weather Suits

$6.95 $13.50 $17.75 $19.75

Straw Hats Dress Work Half Price
Pajamas-Nightshirts 20% Off
Bathing Suits 20% Off
Corliss-Coon Linen Collars 9c
Dress Shirts Neckband and Collar attached 89c
Felt Hats and Caps 20% Off
Men's Dress Trousers $2.40 up

Shoes Men's Women's 35c to $9.95
Suits Boy's $10.00 Knee pants $6.95
Wash Suits Boy's Kaynee $1.45
Boy's $1 Shirts-Blouses 79c
Boy's Knee Pants $1.15
Men's Pin Check Pants 89c
Men's 220 Weight Overalls $1.15

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Sikeston, Missouri

FORMER BANKER ARRESTED UNDER DEPOSITS STATUTE

L. C. Gaty, cashier of the defunct Commercial Bank of Bertrand, was indicted by the grand jury last week on a charge of receiving deposists for an insolvent bank and was released on bond for $3400 for his appearance at the next term of Circuit Court. The bond was signed by P. J. Ponder, president of the bank, R. P. Gaty and G. W. Fenimore, all prominent Bertrand residents.

The indictment grew out of the inability of the bank to continue in business after March 23, when the records of the institution were partially burned. According to Gaty's statement at the time, he had returned from a business trip to Sikeston early in the morning of that date and went by the bank to see that the doors were locked. As he stepped into the building, he was slugged by unknown persons and gained consciousness several minutes afterwards to find the papers in the vault ablaze. The first was extinguished, and examination showed that many important papers had been destroyed. The State Banking Department assumed charge of the bank and R. B. Gillooly, special deputy finance commissioner, has since been engaged in an attempt to liquidate the bank's affairs.—Charleston Courier.

FIVE STALKS CARRY OVER HUNDRED GROWN BOLLS

A wager between Frank Van Horne and Theodore Hopper last week as to whose cotton crop was most flourishing, revealed just how good the crop is this year. Each gathered five stalks and counted the bolls and squares. Hopper's crop was planted from Delfos seed, Van Horne's from Trice.

Hopper's five stalks carried 105 full-grown bolls, 235 half-grown bolls and 458 squares. On the stalks brought in by Van Horne, there were 111 full-grown bolls, 169 half-grown ones and 413 squares. We do not know who bought the drinks, but what is more interesting is the fact that from present prospects cotton farmers are going to have a whale of a crop this fall.

WHOO'OO GIRLS CLUB TO HAVE HAY RIDE TUESDAY

The Whoo'oo Girls Club met at the home of Miss Jewell Twitty Thursday night. Business was called to order by the president, Miss Lucy Andres. It was decided to meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Morris at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and go on a hay ride. Mrs. Archie Green will be the chaperon.

Business was closed in regular form and a very pleasant social hour held.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, August 7, with Miss Bess Fulkerson at the home of Mrs. Lige Inman. All members are urged to be present.

Dr. T. C. McClure returned from Canada Saturday after a visit with Mrs. McClure's people. Mrs. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman remained for a longer visit.

A business man of Sikeston gave us a bit of interesting data this week on the town's recent growth. Although in the new shoe factory addition 266 lots were sold for building purposes, and although over 100 homes have been erected in that section the number of new houses scattered over the older sections exceeds those in the new additions. We are inclined to think of the new sections as having the only growth, whereas Sikeston is sprouting wings in every direction. Who says she won't fly??

Ed Bragg, Manuel Skaggs and Earl Wiser, all of Bertrand, were arrested by Constable Bryan Byrd, at East Prairie, Saturday night on a charge of stealing a Ford sedan belonging to S. B. Hardwick, Bertrand merchant. Bryd had gone to East Prairie following a clew that the stolen car had been seen going in that direction and found the machine sitting by the side of a street at the edge of town. Inquiry revealed the fact that the machine had run out of gasoline and that its occupants had gone to secure a supply, and Byrd sat down to await their return. When the boys returned to the car, they invited Byrd to ride with them to Charleston and he accepted the invitation, notifying them enroute that they were under arrest. They at first denied that the car was Hardwick's but later admitted they "borrowed" it for a little ride. They were placed in the county jail, but secured their freedom on $50 bonds each, for appearance at a preliminary trial set for today before Judge R. L. Oliver.—Charleston Courier.

NEGRO HOTEL KEEPER KILLED SATURDAY

Sam L. Jones, negro rooming house keeper of the Sunset Addition of Sikeston, was shot and killed late Saturday afternoon by Dott Maloy after an argument over a crap game in a garage near Jones' hotel. Both negroes have been here only three or four months and it is thought that the killing is the result of a standing quarrel, at one time of which there was a fist fight.

Jones died about half an hour after the shooting which occurred at 5:30. A number of negroes were in the garage and testified that Maloy fired three shots. Two bullets, of a 32 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, entered Jones' body, one hitting him in the abdomen and ranging up towards the heart, the other striking him above the knee. Maloy disappeared after the affray and officers have so far been unable to locate him.

The jury summoned by Coroner H. J. Welsh rendered a verdict of death by gunshot wounds inflicted by a gun in the hand of Dott Maloy.

No disposition of the body has as yet been made as Jones' wife, Lora Jones, is expected from Shaw, Miss.

The quarrel between the two darkies started last Tuesday night when Jones asked Maloy to pay his rent. Maloy had a check on Jones and asked to apply it to the rent. Jones refused to do this and they came to blows, Maloy's wife interfering. The group playing craps in the Jones garage Saturday said the quarrel started again when Jones interfered between Maloy and another negro.

Maloy is a younger man than Jones and is said to be large, weighing about 185 pounds.

CHARLESTON MAN DIES WHILE ON HONEYMOON

Charleston, Mo., Aug. 2.—Oscar M. Hall, age 32, was found dead in his bed at the Mitchell House about four o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hall had just returned from a honeymoon trip to Kentucky, having married Miss Bessie Thompson of this city at Cairo, Ill., Monday last. He was apparently well at noon and ate dinner, retiring to his room shortly afterward for a nap. His wife noted that he slept unusually sound and after an effort to rouse him, called in some men roomers at the hotel and they summoned a physician who pronounced him dead. Mr. Hall was a victim of an automobile accident last spring in which his companion, Probate Judge James Sanders, was instantly killed and Mr. Hall sustained injuries from which he had entirely recovered. He leaves three children by a former wife, the latter having died a little over a year ago, besides other relatives and friends and friends to mourn his untimely demise.

DEXTER AND SIKESTON BANDS TO PLAY AUGUST 12 AND 20

Arrangements have been completed for two joint concerts with the Dexter band by the local manager, F. L. Schorle. On Wednesday night, August 12, Dexter will play here. On Thursday night, August 20, the Sikeston band will go to Dexter for a concert.

Mr. Schorle urges that citizens who have cars in which they could drive the band members to Dexter on that evening offer their services. He says the Dexter people support their band whole-heartedly although it is no larger or better trained thant that of Sikeston. When Dexter recently played at Poplar Bluff eighty-five cars accompanied them, giving their city neighbor a good impression of their town and citizenship.

MOREHOUSE FORD AGENCY CHANGED HANDS SATURDAY

The Walton Motor Co., until recently Ford sub-agents under the Stubbs Motor Co., of Sikeston, sold their garage business Friday to the Beville Motor Company of Morehouse. The Beville Company will operate an independent Ford and sales agency.

Herbert Walton of the Morehouse garage started to work Monday with the Stubbs company here. He will be connected with the Ford parts department.

E. C. Matthews returned Saturday from California, where he has been traveling with Mrs. Matthews and their children for three weeks.

Mrs. Emma Ogilvie and Mrs. John A. Young left Sunday for a three weeks' visit in Chicago and northern points. They were accompanied to Cairo by Mr. Young.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard editor was out on a wild goose chase Sunday afternoon. He thought it might be possible that the Mississippi County officers dropped a bottle in the weeds when they took the 6000 quarts of Canadian Club from the "Unique" at Wolf Island Bayou, but after a partial seach we learned that Simon Loebe had already visited the scene, so there was little use for us to look further.

* * * *

The Standard editor is not in favor of Sunday public dances, not that we think it is a crime to dance on Sunday, but we were not reared that way. We belive a public show to exhibit the right sort of films might be good for those who attend, as they cannot be forced to go to church, but a public danc e on Sunday—well, how can a self respecting young woman attend a public dance on Sunday? Wouldn't she hate to have her mother know it? We hardly think the time is right or we are far enough advanced in disrespect for the one day to give it over to giddy gaiety as to make it a paying venture. We confess to being old fashioned in some ways, and this is one of them.

* * * *

Don't think for a moment that the two Sikeston editors are likely to cause blood to flow. Both are hustling for grub and have no time or inclination to lay up in bed for repairs. Just a case of lawyers arguing a case in court—paw the air, then take a drink together. We are ready for the Herald editor to proffer his bottle.

* * * *

The City Council of Regla, Cuba, has been asked to pass an ordinance making it compulsory for department stores and other establishments where women's articles are sold to employ saleswomen, 875 per cent of whom must be of Cuban nationality.

* * * *

As Governor of Texas, Miriam A. Ferguson has become the first woman commander in chief of the Texas militia. She is an expert horse woman.

Created for Power- Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Using Red Crown is the quick, easy way to get more power from your engine, and you get more mileage, too. For Red Crown was created to develop power. It is the product of science. It is made to deliver *all* the power your engine is capable of developing, under every road condition.

If you are taking too many hills on low; if you find your power subject to lapses; if you are constantly annoyed by a sluggish start—fill up with Red Crown and prove to yourself what thousands of other motorists are proving, that Red Crown power is abundant, free-flowing, dependable and flexible.

Fill up with Red Crown and get more power, additional mileage, more pep, snappier starting and easier hill climbing on high.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
C. C. Buchanan
J. W. Emory, Matthews
Moorehouse Drug Co., Morehouse
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett
Marshall-Lond Mercantile Co., Blodgett
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo
L. C. Smith, Canalou

RED CROWN GASOLINE

61

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) **Sikeston, Mo.**

4032

GARY SAYS HIGH GRADE ENGINEERING PAYS

In a circular entitled "The Economy of Employing the Highest Engineering Skill in Building oads", Theodore Gary, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, sets forth some of the problems which confront the builders of public roads. It follows:

"A plan well laid, is the thing half made", is a maxim which holds true in every sphere of life, but is particularly applicable in the field of engineering.

Automobile manufactures find that their greatest expenditures in getting out a new engine come from the cost of carrying on the experiments, making the designs, and working out the models, all of which is preliminary but very vital to building an efficient engine. For this class of engineering skill, the very highest salaries are paid.

It has been proven and is an accepted truth today that when a large building or a residence is to be erected, the employment of an architect is not only highly desirable, but will more than save the owner the cost of the architect's service, because he will make the proper layout and design, and specify the most suitable materials to be used in that particular building. Proper design prevents waste of materials and insures permanency and satisfaction.

The laying out and construction of a state highway system require engineering skill, not only of the highest type, but of the widest variety and greatest range.

The first problem in building a state-wide system of highways is the location of the roads. This requires not only a high degree of technical skill, but also a broad common-sense viewpoint, based upon a wide experience as to where the roads should be located to meet the present needs of traffic and future development.

Of the 7640 miles comprising the state higway system, some 6100 miles were located by the Legislature. Only designated points in each county, however, were named, and the engineers must locate the road properly and economically between these points, "taking into consideration the probable volume and weight of inter-county and intro-county vehicular traffic over such state highways, the density of population and the character of the territory through which state highways are to be constructed Durability and low maintenance costs shall be considered in connection with the probable volume and weight of such traffic". The average person does not appreciate nor understand what a vast array of problems such requirements bring forth. They are problems which require for their solution a scientific background of technical training, a broad experience in this particular field, and an almost uncanny foresight as to what probable demands will be made of that particular road, both as to volume and kind of traffic.

It takes money to secure engineers properly qualified by education, training and experience to discharge the almost endless variety of duties demanded of them by such complex problems. A private concern could not obtain the services of a highly qualified corps of engineers at the same salaries the Missouri State Highway Commission is paying, for the reason that our engineers appreciate the future opportunities which a high public position opens to them. This, together with the fact that they are filled with a desire to render a service and do a big job well, has enabled Missouri to secure very high-grade engineers to carry on its road program.

The economy of employing high-grade engineers has been demonstrated time and again even in the short history of the present State Highway Department. Only one of the many instances of great savings will be mentioned here. By relocating some of the state secondary roads during 1923 and 1924, a total of 78 miles has been saved, which, at an average construction cost of $19,000 a mile, represents an actual present saving of $1,482,000. This, however, is not all; the roads on the new locations are invariably built at less expense than the roads on the old routes. The saving is not alone in the cost of building, but there will be a saving in the repairs and maintenance for all time to come of the relocated routes and the seventy-eight miles of highway deducted from the secondaryy system. The saving does not stop here. When these roads are built, they will carry every day of the year an average of more than one hundred cars a day for their whole length, and this reduction in mileage will result in a saving to the traveling public of 2,748,000 miles a year; this means a saving in gasoline alone of more than $40,000 a year, conservatively figured, for all future time on each 100 cars.

The saving of time, the saving in wear and tear on automobiles, and the added comfort and convenience of shorter routes cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, but in the aggregate it is enormous.

You Should Own a Fordson TRADE MARK Tractor

To Make More Money—

By Saving time.
By tilling more soil.
By doing custom work.
By freeing ground for early plowing.
By saving in help.
By making soil produce more.
By saving grain losses.
By filling your own silo and threshing your own grain.

To Make the Business of Farming a Better Business

By saving your wife work by not keeping extra help.
By making your own work easier.
By keeping boys at home and interested in farm work.
By having more time for pleasure with your family.

Buy NOW! You Need a Fordson for This Work:

For summer plowing and discing; preparing land for fall crops; land clearing; field terracing and ditching; earning extra money through road contract work, etc.
Grinding feed crops for your own use instead of permitting them to lie in the fields. Or if you are a dairyman or stockman, grind your feeds as you use them.

1-4 Down
By special arrangement you can buy a Fordson tractor and equipment for one-fourth down, paying the balance two falls later. These terms good only until August 28. BUY NOW.

$495 F. O. B. DETROIT

A Great Offer
It is possible for every farmer to secure not only the Fordson tractor, but powered plow and harrow through an extraordinarily easy term arrangement. Investigate.

Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

"The Fastest Growing Ford Organization In Missouri"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

F. D. LAIR VISITS FURNITURE MARKET

According to F. D. Lair, of the Lair Furniture Company, who has just returned from an extensive buying expedition at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, the world's largest building, where the great Summer Furniture Show was held, the new finishes, designs and constructions, shown for the first time, demonstrate the huge strides furniture is making in keeping abreast of modern home development.

In speaking of his trip, Mr. Lair said, "The Mart, which contains over 32 acres of floor space, devoted to exhibiting the products of America's foremost furniture manufacturers—over 700 of them—was a riot of color and glowing lights. In beautifully decorated spaces, I was able to inspect the latest creations in every type of furniture, from the costliest living room suite to the lowly inexpensive kitchen chair".

"The change in furniture retailing created by the American Furniture Mart has already had its effect in new and more attractive designs and increased marketing facilities, all of which will benefit the ultimate consumer—the house furnisher—in more artistic designs and better workmanship.

"The Furniture Club of America, the meeting ground of the industry, located on the top floor of the Mart overlooking cool Lake Michigan, is now recognized and accepted as the outstanding industrial club of America. It was furnished and equipped at a cost of $200,000 and on the day of July 6th over 7500 visitors were handled in the large dining rooms.

"The Mart, in practically the twinkling of an eye, has raised our industry from one of the poorest housed business to absolutely the best in the land. The building is an inspiration and has been the means of my meeting, personally, furniture leaders from all sections of the world, with whom I have 'compared note' for the benefit of the home owners of Southeast Missouri.

"A new addition to be one-third as large as the present building and topped by a 742-foot blue and gold tower, one of the loftiest in the middle-west, is shortly to be erected.

"There is absolutely no need of homes being furnished in the style of twenty years ago with heavy unwieldy suites and pieces. The prevailing note today, judging from the new fashions I have just seen and ordered, is beauty and adaptability to home surroundings. Furniture that formerly went only into mansions and palaces and was the admiration of everyone, is now made available for the consuming public, due to increased production and better living conditions—and values are much greater than ever before".

Mr. Lair looks for a brisk fall trade in all lines, for conditions are fundamentally sound and the buying power of the average American is constantly on the increase, he says.

WANT TO OPEN GRAVEL MINE IN CURRENT RIVER

Poplar Bluff, July 30.—W. H. Meredith of this city has filed request with the War Department for a permit to open up gravel mine on Current River near Success, Ark. The river contains a large amount of gravel suitable for road building purposes. The State of Arkansas plans to build and gravel highways in the north part of the State.

Meredith and other local men have secured a permit from the Arkansas authorities and are now asking for a permit from the Government since Current River at that place is navigable.

ALBRITTON & COMPANY
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J. B. ALBRITTON
Embalmer
Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions
Day phone 17
Night phones 111 or 518

A quarter of a million women acted as an official auxiliary to the British army during the war.

Anything that is baked will not keep well unless it is thoroughly cooled before it is put in the container.

After the bread is baked, rub butter over the top of each loaf and you will have a soft, rich crust.

When washing glassware add a pinch of soda to the rinsing water. It will add to the brilliance of the glass.

Josephine G. Wittemore, a professional musician of Los Angeles, Calif., has given up a musical career to open an oil station on Sunset boulevard.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

H. A. KILLION
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291
Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Sweeping Opportunity Sale
OF READY-TO-WEAR

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES GOING AT HALF PRICE

$30.00 Dresses	$15.00
$25.00 Dresses	$12.50
$20.00 Dresses	$10.00
$16.75 Dresses	$ 8.37
$10.95 Dresses	$ 5.47
$ 5.95 Dresses	$ 2.98
$ 3.45 Dresses	$ 1.73

Ladies' Spring and Summer hats — **98c, $1.49, $1.98**

Ladies' bungalow aprons, in fast color percale and ginghams — 69c

Ladies ribbed union suits, while they last — 39c

Ladies' crepe and voile bloomers and step-ins — 39c

Ladies' Lingette Princess Slips — 89c

All bathing suits, men's, women's and children's, — ½ Price

Sweeping Opportunity Sale of this Season's Fabrics

All Silks, Silk and Cotton Crepes, Voile Broadcloth, Printed Pongee will be offered at below prices:

Dress linens in stripes, plain and plaid, ranging in price from 69c to $1.25 — 59c

Voiles in solid colors, floral patterns and prints, ranging in prices from 35c to 49c — 29c

Voiles, ranging in prices from 55c to 85c — 49c

Silk mixed crepes, floral patterns, $1.50 values — 98c

Silk mixed crepes, dainty figured patterns, 98c value — 79c

Roman striped tub silk, $1.89 value — $1.59

Striped crepe, $2.50 value — $1.98

Striped Rayon, 98c value, only a limited quantity on hand — 69c

Silk scarf, plain and figured georgette and silk knit, 98c $1.69 $2.49

All Silk (12 Mommie Pongee) 75c

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Full-fashioned chiffons (Golden Arrow Brand) all silk with mercerized tops, $2 and $2.25 value — $1.49

$2.00 thread silk, full-fashioned hose (Golden Arrow Brand) — $1.49

The Sikeston Mercantile Co. Announce a
SWEEPING OPPORTUNITY SALE
Sale Starts Thursday, August 6---Ends Saturday, August 15

News of this sale brings to every man, woman and child in this community a message of thrift unsurpassed in the history of this store's existance, Real money-saving bargains on items of everyday need---assortments of ample scope to allow every shopper to choose in accord with their own special requirements. Plan to come here opening day prepared to buy liberally. The money you save on every purchase will justify every dollar invested. . . . . .

SWEEPING SALE OF BROOMS

We are offering in our basement as a leader during this sale a regular 75c 5-string broom with ivory handle

29 Cents

One to a family only

Why the Sweeping

We want our store to be swept clean of all spring and summer merchandise. We make the prices so low we expect you to take one of our brooms and sweep yourself a big lot of these bargains.

Our Entire Stock of

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes and in Bargain Basement

at the Sharp Price Reductions Quoted herein are the Greatest Money-Saving Chance on High Grade Merchandise ever offered by this store.

Come Early for the Best Selections

The known reputation of this store for value-giving sales will be again in evidence and added to throughout this

SWEEPING OPPORTUNITY SALE

Thursday, Aug. 13, 5:00 p. m.

$100 in Gold
$25 in Merchandise
$10 in Merchandise

Bring your tickets. The third $100.00 in gold will be given. We have added the two above merchandise premiums as a goal for you to visit us at least one day of this sale.

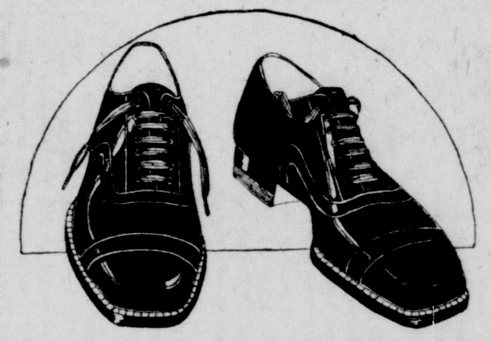
Why the Opportunity

It offers you the opportunity of supplying your needs for the balance of this summer and lay in ahead for next summer's need. This is all seasononable merchandise.

The Opportune Time to Buy Footwear

All Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes are offered in this sale at the following discounts

20 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent Off



BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE CUTS

Boys' good grade overall well made and full cut, all sizes — 89c

Men's dress sox, good quality, all colors, usual 2 for 25c this sale — 3 for 25c

Men's 220 wt. overalls, full cut, extra good values and well made, regular $1.50 value — $1.09

All $2.95 Ladies' Shoes — $1.95

All $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75 full-fashioned silk hose — 98c

NOTE TO THE HOUSEWIFE

2½-lb. remnant rolls — 49c

These rolls include short pieces of percale, ginghams chevoits, striped broadcloth, khaki, etc., and are equal in weight to 20 yards of 27-in. material.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Men's good grade well-made Pin Check Pants

89 cents

Men's and boys' union suits, well made garments, 39c each or — 2 for 75c

Men's and boys' extra good grade blue work shirts — 49c

Men's good grade kahki pants, values to $1.50 — 98c

Men's and boys' straw work hats, values to 50c, while they last — 15c

Ladies' ribbed union suits, while they last — 39c

Ladies' crepe and voile bloomers and step-ins — 39c

Ladies bungalow aprons, in fast color percales and ginghams — 69c

Ladies' Ribbed Vests — 12c

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

Sweeping Opportunity Sale of Clothing

Men's Seersucker Suits Extra Special this Sale

$4.95

Men's Summer Suits Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted

Half Price

Sweeping Opportunity in Straw Work Hats

Men's and boys' straw work hats, values to 50c, while they last — 15c

SWEEPING OPPORTUNITY SALE OF FURNISHINGS

Men's and boys' athletic union suits, well-made garments, 39c each, or — 2 for 75c

Men's Big Indian work shirts, extra full cut, 2 pockets and triple stitched, fast colors in blue, grey and khaki, regular $1.25 value — 89c

Men's 220 wt. overalls, full cut, extra good values and well made, regular $1.50 value — $1.09

Boys' good grade overall well made and full cut, all sizes — 89c

One lot men's dress shirts both collar attached and neckband, fancy and solid colors, value to $1.25 — 89c

values this sale — 3 for 25c

Men's pin check pants, values to $1.75, going at — 98c

STRAW HATS

YOUR CHOICE

The Quality Store

The Sikeston Mercantile Co.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Standard Print, Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Leadership and Co-Operation

A short time ago Sikeston spent $75,000 to get a shoe factory. Many said it wouldn't pay—it cost too much. During the first six months of this year, 152 new homes and business houses were erected in that city. Kennet had a chance to get a shoe factory at the same time Sikeston did. Sikeston got busy and raised the money by selling a sub-division to the city. It is true Kennett has a garment factory and other industries and quite a building boom has been in progress the past six months, but it has not been what it would have been had we secured the shoe factory together with our garment factory and other industries. If a city is to grow and expand and become of major importance it must provide employment for the people who are here as well as those who desire to come here.

Kennett ought to have a half dozen small factories at least. Kennett could get them if she wanted them bad enough to spend a little time and money showing the advantages of locating such factories here and offering inducements for them to come. In a discussion of this matter with a leading business man recently, it was suggested that all Kennett needed to make her grow and expand was leadership among the business men. A leader who wants to see the city prosper and all its citizens prosper, one who is big enough to lay aside all selfish motives, forget personal interest and give some of his time and ability to the community is what is needed. Kennett has such a man—several of them perhaps—who is missing the opportunity of being a great blessing to his community by leading its people out of the state of careless indifference into which they have long been drifting and awakening them to the great possibilities of Kennett and Kennett territory. The man who does this will be giving something to posterity of untold value, as well as making for himself a place in the minds and hearts of the people and building unto himself a monument of honor and distinction that will live in this community thruout future ages. Leadership, the most distinct honor that come to men, who would ignore it? A great opportunity is offered here. If we have no volunteers, let's lay aside all selfishness and choose a leader with ability and then follow him. If we do things worth while, someone must lead. A community without a leader is just as helpless as an army in the face of the enemy without a leader. Kennett has everything, except cooperation and leadership. Let's have that too.—Kennett News.

It was not mere hearsay as to how Sikeston's seamy side looks that prompted two women of the welfare committee to go before the City Council last week and urge some civic housecleaning. They carried actual facts of unsightly conditions and in Sikeston's alleys, backyards. A woman was once asked how she liked her new neighbors who had just moved in next door. Her answer was, "I don't know yet, wait till I see the wash they hang out". A town may put up a prosperous bright front at its business streets and railway stations, but if its alleys are full of rubbish, its backlots are unkept pig pens and there are other unsanitary spots tucked away on its back streets, it will be just as ugly and unhealthful as if it had no improvements at all. These women were not prying when they informed themselves of these conditions. They were exercising the right which has been woman's always, that of keeping our homes and our towns sweeter, cleaner places in which to live

* * * *

The preliminary survey for a sanitary sewerage system is expected to be turned over to the City Council soon. Sikeston voters should be putting their minds in a receptive state for the bond elecetion which will follow the announcement of estimates. Few people make improvements on their private property nowadays without going into debt to some sort of loan organization. In the same way a city must make improvements vital to its future growth by voting bonds, the payment of which spreads out over a number of years. Few people doubt that Sikeston needs an adequate sewer system. But we have a habit of leaving such elections to the other fellow. If he votes "No," we continue to grind along without the things that make a town healthy, clean and beautiful.

* * * *

We might add, too, that the passing of W. J. Bryan takes from the Democratic party the greatest load stone that they have had to carry for many years. While he was a man of high ideals he was a party wrecker with the issues he threw into the conventions.

* * * *

Calvin Morgan, who lives west of Lutesville about three miles, while out hunting one day last week, chased a rabbit into an old hollow log. He stuck his hand in the log and a large copperhead snake bit him. The rabbit was also bitten, Morgan having it in his hand when struck by the snake. Morgan says that the rabbit immediately expired, the venom of the snake being so deadly that the rabbit could not withstand it for any time at all. He gave himself first aid, tightened a handkerchief around his arm above the bite. and hurried to Lutesville for medical aid. He is getting along nicely now.—Marble Hill Press.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

This week is significant in the recent military history of Missouri. Two events stand out, the one marking the state's first actual participation in the World War, and the other definite-the World War, and the other definite-Eight years ago on the fifth of August (1917), Missouri presented the national military authorities with her state troops, then brought up to war footing, for service in France. Four years ago on the second of August, 1921, the people of Missoouri, at a special election, voted an amendment to the state constitution providing for the payment of a bonus to all Missourians who served in the war.

Concerning the first of these events, Harvey C. Clark, adjutant general of Missouri, in making his report to the governor in 1920, said: "On August 5, 1917, the State of Missouri was able to offer and have accepted for service in France, its maximum allotment of state troops at full war strength, numbering 14,766 officers and men. In addition to this, we furnished during the war on dates they were called under the Selective Service Law, and by voluntary enlistment in the regular army, navy and marine corps, 141,476 officers and men, or a grand total of 156,232."

"Of this total," says Floyd C. Shoemaker in his Missouri and Missourians, "14,756 were Missouri national guardsmen, 92,843 were Missouri selective service men, 30,780 were volunteers in the regular army, 14,-132 were enlisted men in the navy, and 3721 were enlisted men in the marine corps".

It is a coincidence that both in the Civil War and in the World War, Missouri contributed approximatedly the same number of men. Her population in 1860 was 1,182,012, in 1920 it had risen to 3,404,055.

The Missouri national guard was incorporated in the Forty-second and Thirty-fifth Divisions, both of which saw heavy service in France. Missouri's selective service men went principally to the Eighty-ninth Division, which was trained at Camp Funston, Kansas, under Major-General Leonard Wood. This division, also, had gained for itself a distinguished record by the time it was discharged, May, 1919, after having served as a part of the Army of Occupation in Germany. Many Missourians served in other organizations, and did so with bravery and distinction.

There was a total of 10,588 casualties among Missourians in the service, 3644 killed and 6944 wounded, according to the adjutant general's report. This means that Missouri troops bore over 3 per cent of the total battle deaths and wounded of the American Armies. Many awards of distinction were made to those Missourians whose unusual service came to the attention of officials. Missouri's record on the fields of France, and in the training camps at home, was one of honor.

It was out of a feeling of respect and gratitude towards the veterans of the World War, that the people of Missouri, four years after the state's first contribution to the cause, voted to repay, in part, their debt to the survivors, many of whom had suffered both from disabilities incurred in the service and from economic conditions at home following the war.

In the report of the bonus commission, included in the adjutant general's report for 1921-4, It is recorded that: "At a special election held August 2, 1921, it was voted by the people that the State of Missouori should pay a bonus to Missourians who had served honorably in the warwith Germany."

The amendment to the constitution provided that a sum, not to exceed $15,000,000, be raised by a bond issue and paid out at the rate of $10 per month of service which the claimant had to his credit, the maximum amount being set at $250.

According to Adjutant General Raupp's report, 143,500 men, out of the 166,000 in the service, had applied for the bonus prior to the 31st of December, 1922, which was the date set for all applications to be in. The appropriation of $15,000,000 was sufficient to pay only 11,675 of these claims, leaving 31,825 still unpaid. The Fifty-second General Assembly accrodingly appropriated an additional sum of $4,600,000 in bonds, subject to the approval of the people, to complete the payment. At a special election held February 26, 1924, the amendment approving of this action passed, and payment of claims was resumed. At the close of 1924, a total of 133,525 claims had been paid, leaving only some 10,000 yet unpaid, a large percentage of which are being held for sufficient data and investigation by the bonus commission. The average amount of the bonus payment was around $130, and the total amount set aside by the state was more than $20,000,000, including the premium on the bonds, the expense of administration, and the like. The total expense for the claims was almost $18,000,00.

Thus, it is by coincidence that during this week in history, events took place which marked the beginning and the end of Missouri's work in the World War. In beginning it, she willingly assumed her role among the states, and contributed enthusiastically to the cause for which the nation was united; in concluding the war chapter of her recent history, she acknowledged and in part paid her debt to the young men who went from her farms and cities to help her in the performance of her national obligation.

MILLION SPENT ON HIGHWAYS LAST WEEK

One million dollars was expended last week in the construction of hard roads in Missouri, it was reported to the Missouri Highway Commission, meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, by Chief Engineer B. H. Piepmeier. It was the record week in the $60,-000,000 Missouri highway construction program.

Piepmeier, also acting secretary to the Commission, made the report in presenting a resolution requesting the State Fund Commission to put $7,500,-000 worth of bonds on the market to provide funds to carry out the 1925 road-making program. The resolution was adopted.

In the present peak of construction, Piepmeier explained, the expenditures will be betwen $2,500,000 and $3,000,-000 a month. Of the $7,500,000 in bonds sold last month, at 4¼ per cent, with a premium of about $40,-000, all will have been expended by September, Piepmeier stated.

"The State Fund Commission desires 30 days' advance notice to market the bonds", he told the Highway Commission. "Under the law we can spend $15,000,000 a year, and this resolution provides for the full amount. We will build this year between 1100 and 1200 miles of hard-surfaced roads, open for use. We have $26,000,000 worth of work under contract. Next month we will be prepared to enter contracts for $5,000,-000 more."

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by C. D. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston, vice chairman, in the absence of Chairman Theodore Gary, of Kansas City, who is in the East. Present also were Commissioners Murray Carleton of St. Louis and James R. Davis of Nevada. As the chief item of business of today's meeting, the commission had before it the approval of contracts for bridges, aggregating $2,400,000.

Mrs. Della Clifford, a school teacher, has announced her intention of becoming a candidate for Mayor in Lynn, Mass.

After having served continuously for 25 years as postmistress at the West Point Military Academy, Miss Mary Newlands has retired because of advancing age.

One housekeeper adds a teaspoonful of cornstarch to every pound of fruit when cooking dried apricots, prunes, figs, tc. This gives a delicious syrup and improves the flavor of the fruit.

MR. ARTHUR SAYS—

Put on the Brakes She's full of Justrite

A high class Motor Oil that gives new life—pep—quick "get away" — perfect lubrication — viscosity that holds to the limit. It resists heat and high speed friction where oils of lesser quality burn up.

Where finest lubrication is demanded—Justrite stands the test.

Justrite Oil Company

—WE SELL SATISFACTION—

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

Radio Tubes

DERRIS DRUG STORE

BACK AGAIN

Georgia Serenaders

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Half Mile East of Sikestou, Mo.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4th

9:30 p. m. to 1;30 a. m.

The Finest Dance Floor between St. Louis and Memphis

$2.50

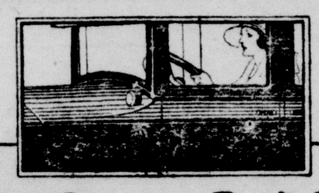
Married Eolks Single Folks Stags

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

Duotone Duco Colors



New Beauty for the Better Buick

Duotone Duco, now introduced by Buick, is the latest, smartest, most striking color and finish combination for motor cars. Its soft splendor charmingly enhances the beautiful new Buick body lines. It establishes a new custom vogue in motor car dress. And Duotone Duco is only one of many 1926 Buick improvements. The Better Buick is on display today in the showroom of every Buick dealer.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

BUICK—DISTRIBUTORS—CADILLAC

WILL BEGIN PICKING

Elberta, Hale and Captain Ede

PEACHES

on or about Aug. 10

The above are all Free-Stone Varieties

Pickling Peaches or Clingstones will be ready about the latter part of August.

Phone 903F21

and reserve your peaches now.

John J. Reiss

2 Miles East of Sikeston

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

As a Favor to the Railroad

A New York theatrical magnate had a bad attack of grippe in the winter and went South to recuperate. He stopped a few days in a small town in South Carolina. When he got ready to leave for the North he found the official bus had mysteriously vanished; probably the driver had gone joy riding. There was no conveyance, public or private, to be had; and in order to catch his train the Northerner was compelled to labor afoot over a mile and a half of dusty road, with a valise in each hand.

When he staggered up to the tiny station there was no one in sight except an old darky who was sitting on the platform.

"Uncle," inquired the New Yorker, "why in the name of goodness did they build this depot so far from the town?"

The old man scratched his head.

"I don't know, boss," he said, "onless it wuz because dey wanted to git closer to de railroad!"

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Why give a thought to that which has been done?
No triumph can from out the past be won;
But in the future there is not a height
Where we from life cannot win delight."

SIMPLE DESSERTS

A dinner is not complete without some form of dessert. For the busy housewife who has all the planning and work to do, the simpler the food served, if wholesomeness is considered, the better. Two or three stuffed dates, stuffed with a marshmallow or a few nuts, rolled in sugar, will make a most acceptable finish to a dinner. They may be prepared and kept in readiness for any emergency.

For the sultry days of midsummer frozen dishes are the most favored. When one has plenty of ice and a good freezer, the process of making a few quarts of ice cream or sherbet is no more exacting than many pies or puddings. A custard pie is a favorite one for the hot weather; made and cooled on ice it is especially delicious.

Coconut Pie.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry and let stand in the ice chest for an hour to become thoroughly chilled. Beat four eggs (three will do), add one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, two cupfuls of milk, mix well and stir in two cupfuls of coconut, sprinkling well over the top. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Date Crumbles.—Beat two eggs, add one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful each of chopped walnuts and dates. Mix all together and spread on two greased pie tins. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Crumble and serve in tall glasses with whipped cream. Sweeten and flavor the cream and stir in the crumbles.

Fruit Cream.—Beat one egg white, one-half glass of jelly and two tablespoonfuls of cream until stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherbet cups with a custard sauce or with cream, whipped or plain.

A layer cake put together with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, the top well covered, is a dessert that most people enjoy.

Nellie Maxwell

FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h. p. electric motor.—Standard Office.

How Weather Cuts In on Reception

Direction and Differences in Pressure Important Factors.

Prof. Eugene Van Cleef of Ohio State university in an article in the Radio Magazine says that the weather affects radio reception.

"It seemed that with broadcasting and receiving stations oftentimes 500 to 1,000 miles apart," he declares, "the local weather conditions at the receiving stations could not have much influence on reception, unless the same conditions prevailed over all the country between the two stations. Such uniformity is not common. Therefore, to ascribe poor receptivity to local weather could not be an accurate analysis. Furthermore, it was true that occasionally when the weather was 'bad,' reception was good, although the association of the two facts at such times was overlooked.

Result of Observations.

"The situation led to an investigation which has thus far revealed some striking conclusions. It seems that since broadcasting involves the transmission of electro-magnetic waves, a wave motion transverse in type, there might be a definite relation between such transmission and the circulation of air in high and low pressures. Observations were made to determine whether any such relationship might exist, or whether there could be a relation between the strength and clarity of the reception and the arrangements of isobars. A five-tube neutrodyne set was used, with an outside antenna about 125 feet long. The direction of the antenna was almost exactly northeast-southwest and about 30 feet from the ground." The observations follow:

1. If a line connecting the receiving station with the broadcasting station crosses the intervening isobars at right angles, reception is at its best.

2. The steeper the isobaric gradient (that is, the closer the isobars to each other) the stronger the reception.

3. The more nearly the transmitted waves approach parallelism with the isobars, the weaker the reception. Under these conditions fading occurs.

4. Reception in a low-pressure area tends to be somewhat weaker than in a high of corresponding intensity.

5. Reception is weaker when the transmitted waves cross from one pressure area into another.

As to "Bad Weather."

6. The strength of reception for any station is a factor of both its location in a pressure area and its position with respect to the broadcasting station.

7. "Bad weather" does not affect reception, excepting as it may be the index of an unfavorable pressure distribution.

8. Reception can be as good in "bad weather" as in good weather if the pressure distribution is right.

9. Temperature does not influence reception, excepting as it may be the index of pressure distribution, as follows:

(a) Reception is better in winter than in summer because the cyclones and anticyclones are more intense in the winter period.

(b) Reception is better when temperatures are low than when high, because low temperatures usually indicate intensive high-pressure areas, that is, areas with intense isobaric gradients.

(c) Low temperatures accompanying poorly defined high-pressure areas make reception poor.

10. Shallow or flat-pressure areas result in much static—noise in the receiver.

Single Tube Circuit That Is Satisfactory

The illustration herewith shows a hook-up with which I have had very good results, writes a correspondent in Radio Digest. My variocoupler is an old-style one and it was necessary to place variable condenser C across the

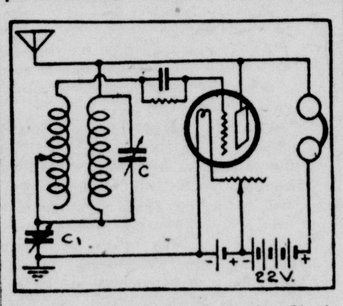

Diagram Showing Hook-Up for Single Tube Circuit.

secondary in order to reach the higher wave lengths, but it does not prevent me from getting the lower meters also. If your coupler is wound according to present requirements you can dispense with this condenser. The condenser C1 is a plain 23-plate.

RADIO WAVES

Tubes should always be well set in the tube sockets.

Silver is considered the best conductor of electricity.

The average life of a standard "B" battery is about nine months.

A sewing machine motor when in operation may create noises in a radio set.

A variometer and a variable condenser make an easily operated set for beginners.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Spoken From the Soul

Nick was the grizzle-headed factotum of an assembly room in a certain southern town. This story, which has to do with him, possesses one merit if it possesses none other—it has the merit of being true.

According to local gossip Nick was a sorely henpecked man. It was said that when displeased with him Aunt Effie, his mastodonic wife, had a way of tying his hands behind him and then correcting him with a bed slat. Sometimes she corrected him so thoroughly that he limped for a week afterward and sat down only on cushioned chairs. If there were no cushioned chairs handy he preferred to stand.

Yet Nick bore the secret of his domestic tragedy bravely. He never swore out a warrant for Effie; never publicly complained of the roughness of her disciplinary methods.

But, as the saying goes, the worm will turn, although why it should turn seeing that a worm is the same on both sides, no one knows. Nick didn't exactly turn, but one time he did bare his inner convictions without exactly going into details.

Some ladies were decorating the assembly rooms for a wedding reception which was to follow the ceremony at the bride's home and Nick was helping them.

"So they's fixin' to have 'nother marriage, is they?" said Nick, half to himself as he unraveled an armful of southern smilax. "Well, seems lak folks will keep on gettin' married." He fetched a soft, pensive sigh under his breath.

One of the ladies overheard him. She knew something of the life Nick was said to lead in the privacy of his home. Mischief led her to speak.

"Why, Uncle Nick," she said, "you surely haven't any grudge against marriage, have you?"

"Oh, none, not fur other folks," said Nick. "But, Miss May, speakin' fur myse'f in strictes' confidence to you, I'll jes' say dis: Ef I wuzn't, I wouldn't."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Franklin Moore is plaintiff, and J. E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith, of, in , and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots No. 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on **Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1925**, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr., and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein E. H. Smith, record keeper of the Richland Tent of the Maccabees No. 66 is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

and I will on **WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925**, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the Town of Benton, in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County.

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on **WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925**, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the town of Benton, in said county and state, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County

Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, Rosa Sweezy and J. L. Sweezy, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of March, 1921, and now recorded in Book 32 at page 420 of the land records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to W. L. Tomlinson, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of fractional section number thirty-one (31) Township 30 north, Range 14 east, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Also all of the west half (W½) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of section number thirty-two (32), township and range aforesaid, containing 20 acres more or less.

Also a part of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number thirty-one (31), township and range as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877) at the one-sixteenth (1-16) corner, the center of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number 31, thence south 89 degrees and 17' east, along the north one-sixtenth line of said section, one thousand seven and three-tenths (1007.3) feet to a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877), set for a private corner, thence south 0 degrees and 15' west one thousand three hundred seventy-three and nine-tenths (1373.9) feet to a stone from which a white oak 12" bears north 5 degrees and 00' west three (3) links (Ward 1877), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west along the east and west one-fourth line (¼) of said fractional section 31, six hundred eighty-four and nine-tenth (684.9) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 32 degrees and 00' east two hundred twenty-seven and five-tenths (227.5) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) thence north 16 degrees and 47' east five hundred seventy-six (676.00) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west five hundred ninety-three and six-tenth (593.6) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) in the east one-sixteenth line of the aforesaid fractional section 31, thence north 0 degrees and 02" west along the said east one-sixteenth line of said section six hundred twele and five-tenths (612.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.238 acres of land. Total number of acres of land hereby conveyed being 82.238 acres more or less. All being situated in township No. 30 north, range No. 14 east of the fifth principal meridian, in Scott County, Missouri,

in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully set out and described.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on **FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925**, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust and costs.

W. L. TOMLINSON, Trusteee.

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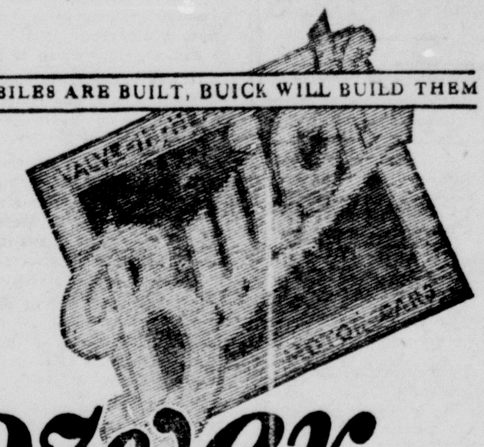

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2-passenger Roadster	$1125	5-passenger 2-door Sedan	$1195
5-passenger Touring	1150	5-passenger 4-door Sedan	1295
3-passenger Coupe	1195	4-passenger Coupe	1275

MASTER SIY

3-passenger Roadster	$1250	7-passenger Sedan	$1995
5-passenger Touring	1295	5-passenger Brougham	1925
5-passenger 2-door Sedan	1395	3-passenger Sport Roadster	1495
5-passenger 4-door Sedan	1495	5-passenger Sport Touring	1525
4-passenger Coupe	1795	3-passenger Cabriolet	1765

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Slightly Higher Than the One-Way Fares

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Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Sikeston, Missouri

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)

The Rainbow Pearl

"THE price of that one black pearl would more than buy you, boys, the clubhouse you want," said Captain Ira, as he gave a last deft twist to the rope he was splicing. Then, with a sudden, quick sweep of his hand, he drove the marlin-spike he had been using deep into the heavy oak plank of the bench on which he sat.

"Say, but you're strong!" blurted out Tommy in open admiration. The other nine boys who made up the club, nodded their heads in assent to this.

"About that black pearl," began Bobby, who, as you may know, is Tommy's twin brother. "Was it a real pearl, and how did it grow that way, and please tell us why the East Indian gave it to you?"

Captain Ira glanced out through the window port on the starboard side of his houseboat. He thought. Then he asked: "Do you see that new yacht over there? It's the one with the twinkling brass trimmings. Well, I was cabin boy on a bark near about her tonnage. The way I came to be there was that her captain picked me off the sampan dock in Hongkong. He took pity on me, I believe, because I was such a little chap to be so near starved, and showing it.

"In all my life the world never looked better and brighter than it did on the morning we set sail.

"The captain of the barque was a tall, square-jawed Scot named McArthur. He was the kindliest, and withall the fairest-minded, of any skipper under whom I ever sailed. He was known all about the Southern islands for these same qualities and whatever trading business was in hand, Captain McArthur would be certain to win a goodly share of it.

"It was under these conditions that we worked back and forth in the seaward islands of an archipelago to the south and east of Borneo.

"There was one of these islands, called by the natives 'Tahipeet,' on which a town of some size was set, and about the coral reefs of which many of the finest pearls in the South seas were taken. There also was fresh water handy to the archorage.

"It was during one of our frequent visits here that I went along with the captain and a party of sailors to one of the pearl-shell beds where the native divers were at work.

"We stayed for a time and were watching a copper-skinned boy of about my own age, who was one of the most expert divers in the group.

"He had been down longer than usual this time. Just as he started his upward shove, a sharp fin cut the surface of the water near us. It was a shark. On he came. Up rose the boy. Closer— Closer— A shout went up from the natives. It looked like certain death for the boy. Then I thought of my boat hook. Grasping it firmly in both hands, I lunged. The point of it jabbed the shark full in the middle of the throat. As his teeth snapped shut he was so near the native boy that the toes of the boy's right foot were caught and crushed.

"In the meantime I had been tumbled overboard by the force of my own blow.

"The sailors hove both of us aboard the yawl and, shortly after, rowed back to the ship with us. Once there, I got into some dry clothes. As to the native boy, our ship doctor treated his lascerated foot and we put him to bed in a spare berth in the after-cuddy. He was with us for three days before the doctor would let him go home. It was about four bells on the forward watch of the third night that I was awakened by a soft native voice whispering words which I did not understand into my ear. Then a small packet was thrust into my hand and the native boy left me. Never again did I see him, for shortly after, we set sail from the island and a little later left those waters to return no more.

"As you may have guessed, in the packet which the native boy gave me was the black pearl. I carried it for some years hung in a parchment bag about my neck. When I came to be a man, I sold it for many thousand rupees to an East Indian prince. It is still in the possession of his family today and is called the Rainbow Pearl, on account of its unusual life and brilliancy.

"With the money that pearl brought me I bought my first boat, 'The Merry Ann.' Some other time I may tell you how I came to lose her and along with her, very nearly, my life.

"And superstitious sailor men have as much as told me that I could expect nothing better of a boat which had been bought with money got from the sale of a gift—but that's all as may be, and as in a way of thinking."

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Prudent Mr. Finnerty

The lawyer picked his way to the edge of the excavation for the new terminal station and called down for Michael Finnerty.

"Who's wantin' me?" inquired a deep voice.

"I am," said the lawyer. "Mr. Finnerty, did you come from Castlebar, County Mayo?"

"I did."

"And was your mother named Mary and your father named Owen?"

"They was."

"Then, Mr. Finnerty," said the lawyer, "it is my duty to inform you that your Aunt Kate has died in the old country, leaving you an estate of twenty thousand dollars in cash. Please come on up."

There was a pause and a commotion down below.

"Mr. Finnerty," called the lawyer, craning his neck over the trench, "I'm waiting for you!"

"In wan minute," said Mr. Finnerty. "I just stopped to lick the foreman!"

For six months Mr. Finnerty, in a high hat and with patent leather shoes on his feet, lived a life of elegant ease, trying to cure himself of a great thirst. Then he went back to his old job. It was there in the same excavation that the lawyer found him the second time.

"Mr. Finnerty," he said, "I've more news for you. It is your Uncle Terence who's dead now in the old country; and he has left you his entire property."

"I don't think I can take it," said Mr. Finnerty, leaning wearily on his pick. "I'm not as strong as I wance was! and I'm doubtin' if I could go through all that again and live!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Use Proper Sprays to Save Grape Crop

Guard Against Specking and Rotting Before Maturity.

It is not unusual for a third or more of the crop of bunch grapes to be destroyed by specking and rotting a short while before maturity.

The way to prevent this heavy loss is to spray with the bordeaux mixture, which may be prepared in large or small quantities in the proportion of three pounds of bluestone and four pounds of stone lime to 50 gallons of water.

"Bunch grapes are more seriously affected by attacks of black rot and anthracnose than are the Muscadine and Scuppernong varieties, yet many demonstrations have proven that by proper spraying these diseases may be controlled," says G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at the North Carolina State college. "We recommend the bordeaux mixture. If 50 gallons of spray are needed, dissolve the three pounds of bluestone in 25 gallons of water. Slake four pounds of stone lime in a separate container, slowly, with water, and when the slaking has ceased, dilute with water to make 25 gallons and strain. Pour the two solutions together, simultaneously, into the spray tank while stirring thoroughly. One pound of lead arsenate powder is added to each 50 gallons for the control of insects. The spray is then ready to apply."

Mr. Fant states that in order to protect the grapes as they develop, the spray should be applied every two weeks and the work needs to be thoroughly done.

Chicks Should Have Good Care During the Summer

Chicks raised to the point where they forage for themselves are not necessarily insured of being future profitable members of the laying flock. They must have some care during the entire summer.

The Illinois Agricultural college has prepared a number of pointed suggestions on chick raising. A few of the ideas that apply to the larger chickens are as follows:

A growing mash, fed throughout the summer, balances the grain ration and keeps the chicks growing without any setbacks.

Early roosting keeps the chicks from crowding into the corners.

Removing the cockerels at broiler age gives the pullets more room to grow and develop. Birds of both sexes will grow better when separated.

Heavy feeding before the pullets are placed in winter quarters gets them in shape for laying during the winter.

Careful culling before the pullets go into winter quarters eliminates many unprofitable birds.

Growing strong, healthy chicks requires the constant, careful attention of the farmer or his wife.

Big Danger of Bloating on Wet Clover Pastures

Wet clover, especially sweet clover, caused Iowa farmers heavy losses last season from bloated cattle. Fresh grass eaten rapidly is likely to ferment in the large stomach or rumen and cause bloat. Wet grass is especially dangerous. Death occurs in thirty minutes to three or four hours and is due to suffocation or rupture of the stomach.

Dr. C. L. Rice, veterinary specialist at Iowa State college, investigated many of these cases. He prefers prevention to cure and makes the following suggestions:

"Avoid turning cattle on clover pastures while the grass is wet from rain or dew. Avoid turning cattle on fresh grass when they are hungry. Give them a fill of bluegrass or dry feed just before turning them on clover. Driving them about for some time after turning them out will help, by keeping them from eating too fast. Even when pastures are not wet, it is poor practice to salt cattle heavily before turning them out, for they will be in danger of drinking a large amount of water after taking a fill of grass, which often produces bloating."

STORE ROOM—20x50 feet, brick, modern, light, water.—P. H. Gross, Shoe Factory Additoin. Rent right. tf.

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W. D. SMITH, Secretary

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Better lay in your supply for canning now as they will not last long

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FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap if taken quick. Phone 631.—J. W. Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.

FOR SALE—Choice clover hay at $18 and $20 per ton. See Geo. F. Norman, west of Champion station. 1m.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

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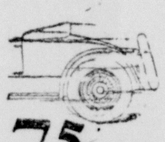

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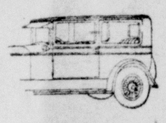
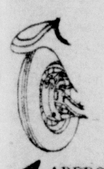
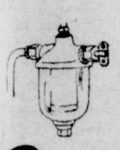


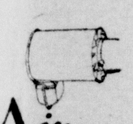
4 AND 2 door sedans



4 APPROVED Wheel Brakes



Gas filter



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JACKSON SELLS $65,000 SEWER BOND SSUE

Jackson, Rugust 1...The $65,000 bond issue, voted by Jackson, recently for the installation of a sanitary sewer system, was sold by the city council Friday night to the Southeast Missouri Trust Company of Cape Girardeau and the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis.

The joint bid of these two companies was $99.75 for each $100 bond. On this bid the district will realize $64,837.50 on the $65,000 issue. Three other bids were received. The bid for the bonds was considered unusually high.

R. L. Calvin and daughters, Misses Opal and Nica Calvin left the first of the week for Hot Springs, Ark. for a stay.

Poke Eazley says he has been expecting some substantial benefit from Congress for many years, but so far they haven't even lowered his dog tax.

LOCALS DROP FIRST GAME TO KENNETT

Sikeston lost the first game of the second series to Kennett Sunday afternoon with a score of 10 to 7. Poor pitching in the first part of the game left the home team scoreless until the seventh inning when they made three runs.

Hitting by VanArsdale was one of the features of Sikeston's playing. Early reports of the game came in of a 10-0 score. Bud Martin, who has been playing with Dexter, started the game for Sikeston but was replaced by Telatnick in the third. Dudley, the local team's morale giver, is out of town. Lyle Rollins of Cairo, who has been playing for Dexter, played shortstop. Jack Gorse, another Dexter has lined up for Sikeston.

Dexter and Charleston withdrew from the league Thursday, so the schedule will have to be changed. A ruling was made at the meeting that a player who is swapped within the league shall be on the roster of the team to which he changes for ten days before playing.

The game:

First Inning.

Sikeston—Dowdy hit by pitched ball; Daughtrey lined to Smetzer; Dowdy doubled off first, Smetzer to Karnosky; Cheatham out, Smetzer to Karnosky.

Kennett—Caldwell tripled; Hatchett tripled, Caldwell scoring; Karnosky singled and stole second; Smetzer walked Simer popped to Martin; Karnosky doubled off second, Martin to Cheatham; Ploger out, Martin to Daughtrey.

Second Inning.

Sikeston—Crain out, Roland to Karnosky; Rollins flied to Caldwell; VanArsdale singled; Cruise hit by pitched ball; Finn forced Cruise at second, Hackett to Smetzer.

Kennett—Smith flied to Cruise; Fowler flied to VanArsdale; Roland walked, Caldwell singled; Hackett walked, filling the bases; Karnosky walked, scoring Roland; Teltanick replaced Martin; Smetzer walked scoring caldwell; Simer forced Smetzer, Rollins to Cheatham.

Third Inning.

Sikeston—Martin popped to Hackett; Dowdy popped to Karnosky; Daughtrey out Hackett to Karnosky.

Kennett—Ploger tripled; Smith doubled scoring Ploger; Fowler out, Rollins to Daughtrey, Smithholding second ; Roland safe at first on Crain's error, Smith scoring; Caldwell singled Roland scoring; Hackett safe at first on Daughtrey's error; Karnosky out at first, Daughtrey to Telatnick; Smetzer safe at first on Crain's error; Simer flied to Dowdy.

Fourth Inning.

Sikeston—Cheatha matruck out; Crain out Roland to Karnosky; Rollins out Ploger to Karnosky.

Kennett—Ploger walked; Smith sacrificed, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Fowler flied to VanArsdale; Roland flied to Dowdy.

Fifth Inning.

Sikeston—VanArsdale struck out; Cruise fouled to Fowler; Finn struck out.

Kennett—Caldwell singled; Hackett out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Karnosky flied to Dowdy; Smetzer out Rollins to Daughtrey.

Sixth Inning.

Sikeston—Telatnick struck out; Dowdy out Ploger to Karnosky; Daughtrey struck out.

Kennett—Simer singled and stole second; Ploger popped to Telatnick; Smith struck out; Fowler singled scoring Simer; Roland flied to VanArsdale.

Seventh Inning.

Sikeston—Cheatham singled; Crain doubled, Cheatham scoring; Rollins singled, Crain scoring; VanArsdale tripled, Rollins scoring; Cruise popped to Hackett; Finn struck out; Telatnick singled; Dowdy out, Hackett to Karnosky.

Kennett—Caldwell fouled to Finn; Hackett flied to Dowdy; Karnosky out Telatnick to Daughtrey.

Eighth Inning.

Sikeston—Daughtrey out, Hackett to Karnosky; Cheatham singled and stole second; Crain singled, scoring Cheatham; Crain stole second; Rollins doubled, scoring Crain; VanArsdale singled, scornig Rollins; Cruise struck out and VanArsdale stole second; Finn flied to Caldwell.

Kennett—Smetzer out, Crain to Daughtrey; Simer safe at first on Rollins error; Ploger hit into double play, Rollins to Cheatham to Daughtrey.

Ninth Inning.

Sikeston—Telatnick popped to Smetzer; Dowdy tripled; Daughtrey safe at first on Roland's error, Dowdy scoring; Daughtrey stole second; Cheatham popped to Smetzer; Crain flied to Smith.

Results of Sunday's Games.

Doniphan, 6, Poplar Bluff 4.
Malden 14, New Madrid 0.
Kennett 10, Sikeston 7.

Miss Daisy Garden has gone to St. Louis and Chicago to buy fall goods.

CHARLES KRUGER BURIED IN MEMORIAL PARK MONDAY

The funeral services of Charles Kruger of three miles west of Sikeston was held at the residence at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Interment followed at Memorial Park. Services were conducted by Rev. Jones of Sikeston.

Mr. Kruger, who was 57 years old, has been ill with typhoid for about two weeks. He died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He is survived by one married daughter, and a son and and daughter who live at home. His wife died about two years ago.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF JOHN LITTLE MONDAY

Fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Little on Wilson avenue at 1 o'clock Monday morning, completely destroying the house. The household goods, which was partially covered by insurance, was largely saved. The house is almost a total loss.

Mrs. Herbert Boaz of Parma is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatzer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brentlinger of Dexter spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

Rev. E. C. Hensley of the Christian Church reports that the revival tent is up on the school grounds and the meetings will start Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed and daughter, Miss Marian, of Keokuk, Iowa, spent the week-end here as the guests of Miss Honora Bailey who returned with them Monday morning for a week's visit.

Burwell Tickell, who was hit by Mrs. Jake Sitze' car Thursday afternoon, is reported to be recovering. The boy was severely bruised, but beyond a wound in the left jaw, had no unusual injuries.

FOR SALE

Lunch room and barbecue shed at Charleston, Mo. Good location on Commercial Street. Excellent business at this time.

H. E. NELMS

BLOOMFIELD MAN SURRENDERS TO LAW AFTER KILLING

Bloomfield,, Mo., July 31.—Mose Henson, a resident of near Ardeola, is in jail here charged with the murder of Eurastus Duncan, a farmer living near him. , Duncan having died Wednesday afternoon from a wound in his left side said to have been inflicted by a bullet from a 38-calibre revolver fired by Henson. Duncan, mortally wounded, walked 50 yeards and fell dead. Following the shooting, Henson drove to Bloomfield and surrendered.

The killing was said to have been the climax of ill feeling that had existed between the two men for some time, following a disagreement over a woman to whom both had been paying atention. Both were 50 years old and bachelors. According to Henson, Duncan had threatened him at times, and started to draw a gun on him, but he beat Duncan on the draw. At the inquest, a pistol and two knives were found on the dead man.

Duncan's body was taken to the home of John Phillips at Dexter, following the inquest. Henson has been living at the home of Leonard Johnson near Ardeola.

SHANKLE FAMILY HAS SECOND MARRIAGE IN WEEK

The second marriage in a Sikeston family this week occurred Monday afternoon when Mrs. Louise Shankle married Jefferson Mclure of Cottage Grove, Tenn. Justice A. B. Dill performed the ceremony. Mrs. McClure's son, A. E. Shankle, was married last Sunday.

Miss Ruby Richards and Mrs. Ned Tanner went to St. Louis Saturday morning for visits with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and children left for Princeville, Ill., Saturday, driving through. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence and daughter and Mrs. Flora Shain motored to St. Louis Friday afternoon for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner, Mrs. Dick Swanner and baby and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott drove to Dexter and Bloomefild Sunday afternoon.

An appetizing picnic sandwich is made by beating half a cupful of dry, grated cheese into three tablespoonfuls of chili sauce and spreading it between slices of white bread.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. TO MEET THURSDAY

The thirteenth annual convention of the Scott County W. C. T. U. will meet in an all-day session at Blodgett Thursday, August 6. The officers of the county organization are Mrs. J. A. Hess of Sikeston, president, Mrs. Ella Law of Sikeston, vice-president, Mrs. Fannie Scarbrough of Blodgett, secretary, Mrs. Byrdie Fox of Sikeston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Audie L. Smiley of Chaffee, treasurer.

The program of the morning is as follows:

Devotional—Rev. T. G. Peterson, Blodgett.
Roll Call—Secretary.
Appointment of Committees.
Song.
Welcome—Mrs. Allen, Blodgett.
Response—Mrs. Cheatham, Chaffee.
"How to Win the Young People,"—Mrs. Pitzer, Louisiana, Mo.
Reports of Superintendents.
Press—Mrs. Lida Brown.
Literature—Mrs. Cheatham.
Contest—Mrs. Gertrude Langford.
Song—Miss Lillian Shields.
Flower Mission—Mrs. Ella Black.
Evangelistic—Mrs. John Martin.
Social Meetings—Mrs. M. J. Thomas.
Child Welfare—Mrs. Mabel Baker.
Scientific Temperance—Mrs. Pearl Watkins.
Bible In Public School—Mrs. Blanche LeGrange.
Song.
Memorial Service—Mrs. Emma Pitzer, Louisiana, Mo.
Noon-tide Prayer.
Adjournment.

Afternoon Session—130 O'clock

Devotional—Mrs. John Martin, Fornfelt.
Reading of Minutes.
Report of Unions.
Music—Mrs. Mozo, Illmo.
Union Signal—Mrs. Pitzer.
Pledges for County Work.
Song.
Election of Officers.
Report of Commtitees.
Adjournment.

The Hahs Machine Shop is again running full time. Mr. Hahs, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to take charge and under him is several skilled mechanics who know their business. Because of his illness the report has gotten out that Mr. Hahs is out of business, when the fact is he is just "rearin' to go."

FOR RENT

Five-room house, water and lights, bath, heat, garage—good location—North Ranney St.

E. C. MATTHEWS
Bank of Sikeston

FARM LOANS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank

33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.
Write

C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COUGHS AND COLDS
Take
NOXALL
HERBS and PEPSIN
For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system.
Guaranteed
Get it at White's Drug Store
50 cents

Friends of Mrs. Mollie Long regret to hear of her illness on Saturday and Sunday. She was somewhat better Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Manges and children of West Frankfort, Ill., visited Mrs. Mange's sister, Mrs. Joe Foster, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Sturzenberger of Sikeston are entertaining a new son who was born last Sunday, July 26. He has been named Charles Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schorle and children drove to Poplar Bluff Sunday and saw Doniphan beat the Bluff. The game was protested in the seventh inning by Poplar Bluff, but Mr. Schorle says there were no hard looks, words or blows which usually accompany such disputes.

EVERY HOME WILL ULTIMATELY HAVE AN ELECTRIC RANGE

But we want you to have this convenience now, so here's our offer: Regardless of kind or condition, on the purchase of a Universal Electric Range

WE WILL ALLOW YOU $10.00 ON YOUR OLD STOVE

What local users think of the Universal Range

Sikeston, Mo., July 20, 1925.
Missouri Utilities Co..

Gentlemen,:—In regard to my electric stove, I find it to be more than I expected. It sure is nice and clean to work with. I am getting along with it fine. I have found it to be cheaper than gasoline, so far. It certainly is fine for browning and roasting meats and baking pies and cakes. It holds all the flavor in the meat. I would advise any family to buy and use one, as they are so much nicer and cleaner than the ordinary stove.

Yours truly,

Sikeston, Mo.

"I could not get along without my electric range. I prize it more than anything else in my home."

"I find my electric stove perfectly satisfactory in every way. Have used wood stove, also coal oil and think the electric stove best yet."

"For cleanliness and economy it is the most satisfactory method for cooking."

"My stove cannot be improved upon. It serves every purpose and makes my work a joy and delight."

"I have never had a particle of trouble with my electric stove. It is most satisfactory in every way. I am so pleased with my stove that I encourage all my friends to get one too."

Morehouse, Mo., July 21, 1925.
Missouri Utilities Company,
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:—Several months ago we purchased an electric range from your company and we are writing to let you know that we are well pleased with same.

It certainly does wonderful work, the bread cooks just as well on top as it does in the bottom, and there is no coal or wood range that willl cook as even as this electric stove does. We of course know just how long to leave the stove turned on to do the baking and the bread and other food in that way are never burned or taken up half cooked. Another great feature about this stove is that stuff will not boil dry and burn like on a range or coal oil stove. We set the heat just so it will boil very slow, and you can let anything cook for hours and it will not boil dry, and food cooked that way is of course, very tender and has all its flavor. When we take out the bread for breakfast we put in a roast or whatever we intend to cook for dinner and it takes but very little more heat then to prepare the dinner. We put our dinner on to cook and go to church on Sundays and when we get home it is all ready to serve, as we turn the stove on low when we leave. It saves the expense of a hired girl.

Respectfully yours,

Mrs. C. M. Vance
of the
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
of
Landers, Frary & Clark
Makers of the
Universal Electric Range
Is Here for Two Days

She is here to solve your cooking problems and will consider it a pleasure to be of service to you, either with your stove or demonstrating one of the new

Universal Electric Ranges
PHONE 28

Why You Should Cook Electrically

Cool

1st—Electrical cooking will lessen the heat of the kitchen. The electric range is the coolest cooking appliance.

A cool kitchen, moreover, often means less melting of the ice in your refrigerator, and therefore, an appreciable saving in your ice bill. Think what an absolutely cool kitchen would mean to you in both summer and winter months.

Certain

3rd—It will lessen the uncertainty of cooking and the possibilities of failure. An electric range may be regulated perfectly, therefore, making possible perfection in cooking.

Baking, boiling, browning, broiling are simple matters, and you are never dependent on room temperature or quality of coal, condition of flues, flarebacks at the burner, direction of wind, humidity or luck, for these have nothing whatever to do with it. Without practice, and merely by the exercise of normal intelligence at the beginning, you reduce the business of cooking to the "twitch of a switch."

No Waste

3rd—There is no waste or spoilage if somebody is late. With an electric range you can delay the process of cooking at will, still enabling the service of hot, perfectly cooked meals without difficulty.

No Dirt

4th—It is not possible for dirt and smoke to accumulate in the stove or on cooking pots and pans. Aluminum ware, agate ware or iron ware come from the electric stove as clean and bright as when they went on. Therefore, you save the corresponding necessity of scrubbing utensils and the time thus spent daily. Also the range stays bright and clean always.

Safe

5th—The elimination of matches and the fact that there is no flame, means matchless cooking and protection from fire hazard.

Divided Payments on Your Light Bills

Missouri Utilities Company

"You Have a Charge Account With Us"

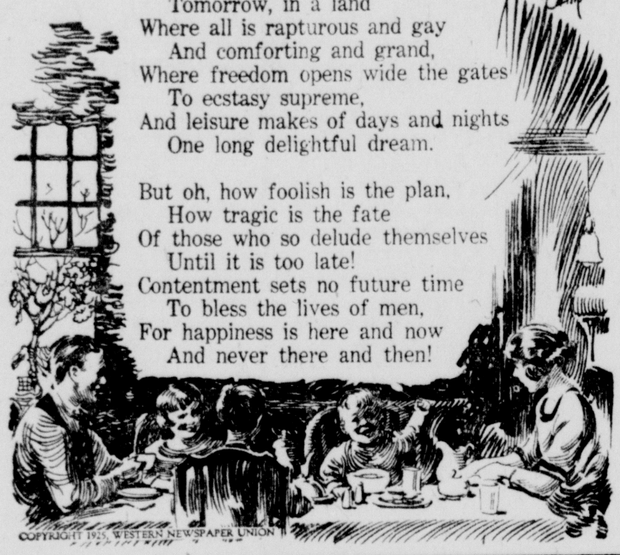
Here and Now

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I hear men talk so much about
Some great, uncertain day
When happiness at last will drive
Their miseries away,
When peace will shelter them from care
And fate will guide their feet
Along the endless paths of rest,
And joy will be complete.

They live in hope of better things
Tomorrow, in a land
Where all is rapturous and gay
And comforting and grand,
Where freedom opens wide the gates
To ecstasy supreme,
And leisure makes of days and nights
One long delightful dream.

But oh, how foolish is the plan,
How tragic is the fate
Of those who so delude themselves
Until it is too late!
Contentment sets no future time
To bless the lives of men,
For happiness is here and now
And never there and then!



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Week August 3 — Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN

"The Marriage Whirl"

The startling expose of married life as it is lived today—the story of those who marry in haste—who follow the mad, merry whirl of modernism. It's big in beauty and drama. Miss Griffith wears a great number of specially imported French frocks brought to this country for this picture. Adapted from the famous stage play, "The National Anthem," by J. Hartley Manners, with an all star cast including Nita Naldi, Kenneth Harlan, Harrison Ford.

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

A picture you will not forget! Warner BrosRADLUUCRDLUCMFW A picture you will not forget! One that comes once in a lifetime! Warner Bros. present—

"Babbitt"

by Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street." The book that proved the sensation of the year in fiction, because of its story that reflects the life of every typical American. Directed by Harry Beaumont with Willard Louis, Mary Alden, Raymond McKee, Carmel Myers, Cissy Fitzgerald, Dale Fuller and a typical Warner cast.

ALSO COMEDY AND JUDGE'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

EDMOND LOWE IN

"The Brass Bowl"

A SOCIAL COMEDY

ALSO NEWS AND PACCEMAKERS NO. 9

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—FAMILY NIGHT

Has the law the right to take away what God has given a mother?

"Just a Woman"

M. C. Levee presents a startling expose of women who love to remember and who love to forget—a tremendous novel that tells what's deepest in every woman's heart! With Conway Tearle, Claire Windsor and Percy Marmont.

ALSO REVIEW AND COMEDY

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

HOOT GIBSON IN

"Let 'Er Buck"

ALSO "WOLVES OF THE NORTH" NO. 9

Matinee 3:00 o'clock, admission 10c and 20c; Night, 7:00 and 8:30—admission 10c and 25c.

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 10th and 11th Sam E. Rork Inc., presents his mighty drama of today's ultra-modern women who have new idas about the home—new ideas about what a husband ought to be—new ideas about love!
By Marion Fairfax with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason Tully Marshall, Ian Keith. An Alfred Green production.

ELECTRIC DYNAMIC COMPELLING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS CECIL B. DeMILLE'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Select Right Paint for Each Farm Job

Best Way to Preserve Buildings and Implements.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Painting improves appearance, but the chief purpose of painting on the farm is to preserve buildings, fences, and implements from the effects of the weather. Interior painting is usually done to make the home more attractive, but it also serves a useful purpose in making walls and ceilings more sanitary and dark rooms lighter. Painting at regular intervals, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is the cheapest way to keep buildings and implements in good condition.

A knowledge of the different kinds of paint and their particular adaptability is a great advantage to the farmer who wishes to do his own work. The department has published Farmers' Bulletin 1452 for the express purpose of helping the farmer to select the right paint for the particular job at hand. It gives directions for mixing paint, for preparing surfaces, and for applying the paint. Full directions for making and applying several kinds of whitewash are included also.

Painting should not be put off too long. If wood has begun to rot or iron has begun to rust, the rotting and rusting will continue after the paint has been applied. Moreover, the longer painting is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

A copy of the bulletin may be had free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Marketing Poultry and Eggs Is Important Job

"The time has come when serious thought is being given not only to the production of poultry and eggs, but also to the marketing of these products." So declares the poultry and egg marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association, F. A. Gougler, director.

"The states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas together sell about 85,000,000 dozen eggs each year. This amounts to 28,000,000 cases or 70,000 carloads. And if we add to the value of the eggs sold from these states each year, the value of the poultry sold, we have no less than $295,970,472."

Marketing of this large quantity is as important a problem as producing it, says the association. "Both producers and distributors of eggs and poultry products are concerned with the best method of moving this produce from producer to consumer, so that the spread between producer and consumer is reduced to a minimum.

"It is estimated that the annual loss in the United States in marketing our egg crop ranges from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 and those responsible for this loss are everyone who has anything to do with eggs from the farms to the consumers. The trouble is due largely to the fact that eggs are not bought on the basis of grade direct from the producers."

Most Opportune Time to Cut Soy Beans for Hay

"Soy beans may be cut for hay at any time between the full bloom stage, which usually comes between July 15 and August 15, and the stage when the leaves begin to turn yellow, some four to six weeks later," says C. J. Willard, of the Ohio experiment station. "Yield, ease of curing and quality of hay will mainly determine the time to cut. The largest yield obtainable at one cutting is secured by cutting when about one-fourth of the leaves are yellow. In one typical test at the university, these were the results:

"When cut July 25, at full bloom, yield was 3,700 pounds an acre; cut August 8, with pods well formed, 5,700 pounds an acre; cut August 29, with beans half grown, 6,500 pounds an acre; cut September 12, with one-fourth of the leaves yellow, 7,400 pounds an acre."

FARM FACTS

Do you need any new castings for the binder?

• • •

Hot weather cuts the milk flow, but poor feed cuts it even more.

• • •

For fine leafy alfalfa, most farmers should cut when it is about one-tenth in bloom.

• • •

The hen is the most efficient of farm animals in producing food, states an Ohio university authority.

• • •

It has been said that there is no gain without a loss. In other words, gain alfalfa and lose despair.

• • •

A man who does not keep his live stock well supplied with water is not only a poor farmer; he is a mighty poor kind of man.

• • •

For the city man a home garden does more than produce some vegetables for the table; it produces a real appetite to help eat 'em.

• • •

Early cut hay is best for dairy cattle. Greater milk production and healthier cattle will result. Clover is best when cut at or just before the full bloom stage.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

VETERANS' BUREAU WILL AID LEGION

Rapid strides are being made by the American Legion in its program of arrangements for caring for the orphaned and dependent children of World war veterans, it was announced at national headquarters of the Legion. Numerous significant developments have taken place recently.

Detailed plans are being worked out for co-operation of the United States Veterans' bureau with the Legion in this work. Maj. Davis G. Arnold, newly appointed national guardianship officer in the bureau, at a meeting of the national children's welfare committee of the Legion, the Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight recently, endorsed the work being done.

Major Arnold told of an investigation being made by his division into the care of minor children wards of the bureau. He stated that a complete list of children of veterans who are in hospitals is being assembled and assistance will be given through the Post Office department in locating veterans' children who cannot be found at their last known addresses.

A board of nine directors to have executive direction of the child welfare work has been appointed, three by National Commander James A. Drain; three by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president of the Auxiliary; and three by George Dobson, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight. The members are: Fred D. McCarthy, Minnesota; George A. Withers, Kansas; Mark T. McKee, Michigan, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Hudson, Texas; Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, Iowa, secretary; Mrs. Ray Callihan, Kansas; George Dobson, New Jersey; George F. Plant, Wisconsin, vice chairman; Herb E. Michaels, Ohio.

The fourth cottage at the regional children's billet at Otter Lake, Michigan, was opened recently. The cornerstone for a new hospital-administration unit, to cost $35,000, has been laid. Eighty-six children can now be cared for at Otter Lake.

The billet at Clarksboro, N. J., has been opened. Twenty-six children can be accommodated there. The billet is in charge of a board headed by Eugene Pattison, commander of the New Jersey department. Other members are Dr. Iredell J. Wyckoff, Pennsylvania; Jay M. Holmes, Delaware; H. Findley French, Maryland; Nigel Cholmeley-Jones, New York; Mrs. E. B. Garrison, New York.

Construction work is now under way at the billet at Legionville, near Independence, Kan. The work is under the direction of a board recently appointed. The members are: National Vice Commander Frank H. McFarland, Kansas, chairman; Mrs. Ray Callihan, Kansas; Charles S. Hoffman, Kansas; Jay Scovel, Kansas; W. J. Johnson, Texas; J. Ed C. Fischer, Nebraska; Morton David, Colorado; Frank T. Douglas, Oklahoma; Ralph Lloyd Jones, Iowa; Carl R. Mandigo, Missouri, and Dr. W. R. Brooksher, Jr., Arkansas.

Miss Emily Puschner, formerly agent for the board of children's guardians at St. Louis, Mo., is now a case worker in the child welfare division.

Indiana War Memorial Turned Over to Legion

With representatives of every state present, the first unit of Indiana's $10,000,000 war memorial project was recently dedicated and turned over to the American Legion as a national headquarters building.

The ceremonies attendant on the dedication were simple and impressive. A parade which included the massed colors of each state department of the Legion began the program. National Commander James A. Drain led the way with Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana. The national executive committee from each department followed.

In brief addresses, Governor Jackson proffered the building and Commander Drain accepted. The program was radiocast.

The building is a four-story affair with Grecian simplicity of line and declared to be one of the most beautiful structures in Indiana. It has been thoroughly furnished in keeping with the tone. Each department including those abroad have special desks with the state seal. Special permission was obtained from the French government for the use of the French seal on the desk to be used by the committeeman from France.

Hanging in the executive lobby is the famous war picture, "America," by Reni-Mel, painter for the ministry of war in France in 1918.

Elaborate Decorations

Street decorations during the American Legion national convention to be held at Omaha, Neb., in October will be the most elaborate the convention has ever been greeted with, according to plans under way by the decoration committee. The feature of the decoration scheme as planned will be the jeweled "Legion Arch," in the center of the city. Uniform decorations by business houses and in the residence districts are being planned, while down-town streets will be a maze of color and multi-colored lights.

ONE-PROFIT STUDEBAKERS

--at even lower prices

The Studebaker motor carf, on which new prices are herewith announced, are the identical cars which have given Studebaker tremendous sales volume and thereby lowered production costs.

New prices include all equipment now on our various models except that bumpers, extra tire, cover and motometer are no longer furnishee on Big Sixes.

There is no sacrifice in materials nor in workmanship. Studebaker has brought out no new yearly models built to sell at new prices.

These are the same Stunebakers on which we were able to announce new low prices on January eighth of this year.

The following table forms a striking tribute to Studebaker's one-profit production.

New Prices Effective August 1st

All Price F. O. B. Factory

Standard Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Country Club Coupe	$1295	$1345	$ 50
Coach	1195	1295	100
Sedan	1495	1595	100

Special Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex Roadster	$1395	$1450	$ 55
Sport Roadster	1595	1645	50
Duplex Phaeton	1445	1495	50
Coach	1445	1595	150
Brougham	1695	1795	100
Victoria	1750	1895	145
Sedan	1895	2045	150

Big Six Models

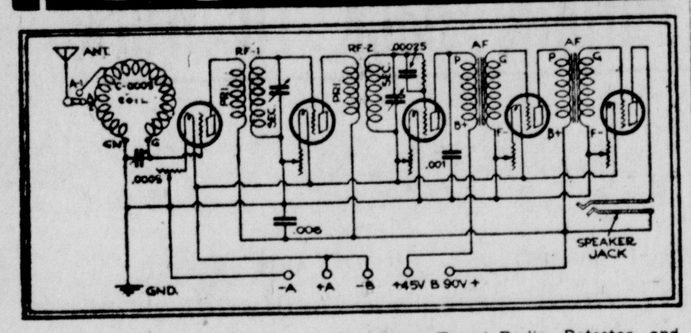
	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex Phaeton	$1795	$1875	$ 80
Coupe	2045	2450	405
Brougham	2195	2575	380
Sedan	2245	2575	330
Berline	2325	2650	325

Only Ford and Studebaker make in their own plants all bodies, engines, clutches, differentials, steering gears, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings usen in their cars. Studebaker is the only one-profit manufacturer in the fine car field.

Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston — On Highway No. 9

RADIO



Five-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency (Two-Stage Tuned Radio, Detector, and Two Stages of Audio Frequency) Receiver Using Low-Loss Doughnut Coupler in First Stage.

The latest improvement in radio apparatus, the low-loss doughnut coil, can be used in any of the neutrodyne and tuned radio frequency to stabilize the circuit. Its use in place of the customary aperiodic coupler used for tuning the first stage will improve any existing receiver and is a good piece of apparatus to incorporate in any receiver.

The interference, noise and general tuning qualities of the first stage are amplified and eventually become the output of the receiver. If the first stage is broad in tuning, the receiver will very likely lack selectivity. The action of the first stage has a great deal to do with the ultimate performance of the receiver.

Usual Type of Transformer.

The usual type of transformer used has a single-layer wound coil on a tube, with a tap taken off for the antenna connection. The field of the magnetic lines of force around the ends of the coil, created by the flow of current through the wire, spreads out and sprays nearby pieces of apparatus, causing distortion and making the receiver unstable in operation.

The low-loss doughnut type of coil, on the other hand, has an entirely self-contained field that prevents magnetic spraying effects. The low loss feature of the coil is due to the fact that the wires are indented at every other face around the coil, thereby lowering the distributed capacity and resistance losses below that of ordinary coils to a noticeable degree.

To incorporate the coil in a regular neutrodyne or tuned radio-frequency receiver, all that is necessary is to remove the present coil used for tuning the aerial circuit and replace it with a low-loss doughnut coupler. The same condenser can be used to tune the receiver providing it is of .0005 mfd. capacity.

Parts Needed.

To construct the complete receiver as shown in the diagram, the following list of apparatus will be needed:

1 low-loss doughnut coupler.

2 radio-frequency transformers, tuned type. (Low-loss doughnut coil transformers may be used here with excellent results.)

3 .0005 mfd. variable condensers, preferably straight line frequency low-loss condenser so that the lower wavelength stations will be separated far apart enough to make tuning easy.

5 standard vacuum tube sockets and five rheostats, 25 ohm for the C 301-A and 40 ohm for the C 299 type tubes.

2 low-ratio audio-frequency transformers, 3 to 1 ratio.

1 .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser; 2 megohm grid leak; single-circuit phone jack, binding posts, wire, a 7 by 24 or 26-inch panel and a 7 by 23-inch baseboard will complete the list of apparatus necessary.

Follow out the wiring diagram in building the receiver, spacing the regular tuned radio-frequency transformers at least 6½ inches apart. If the low-loss doughnut coil transformers are used, as well as the coupler, then the spacing can suit the arrangement of the rest of the apparatus in your set without fear of interstage coupling.

COUNTY COURT MATTER

Court reduces bond of Benton Bank, depository of county funds, from $300,000 to $250,000.

L. S. Brock files written report of work done by him.

H. D. Rodgers is appointed commissioner to make deed of conveyance to Leslie Turner.

H. A. Killian is granted permit to prescribe ethyl alcohol and wine at Sikeston and G. H. F. Coy at Fornfelt.

Court considers large volume of water being pumped and orders that two meters be bought for use of court house and that the town of Benton be charged with actual water used and that the town may take steps to collect for water hauled away in tank wagons.

W. H. Emery is awarded contract to build bridge over Little River west of Tanner, his bid being $845. E. E. Hudson's bid was $1091.

Celestine Hahn is loaned $1600 from the school loan fund, his bond being signed by himself, Joseph Hahn and John Bollinger.

W. H. Heisserer presents bond of Benton Bank, in sum of $250,000, signed by himself, Arthur Chrismon, Emil Steck, James McPheeters, J. F. Misfeldt, Anton Le Grand, S. J. Wade, C. S. Tanner, Florence M. Marshall and A. Baudendistel; approved.

Jesse Jones, pauper, $10.

Dock Helton, pauper, $10.

Assessment of Mrs. G. M. Cohoon is reduced from $2500 to $1000 on 13.15 acres outblock 11 Chaffee.

Wm. Pfefferkorn and S. Ruch interview court relative to railroad crossing on road line sections 4-5 and court directs highway engineer to take up matter with Public Service Commission.

Court takes into consideration refund money due on state roads and after discussion and taking into consideration the Oran-Chaffee territory, it is ordered that a road running from north to south beginning at Blomeyer at Cape and Scott County line, thence south following present highway on range line, passing west of Chaffee on range line south through Oran, and leaving Oran in a southeasterly direction to intersect with route 9 southwest of Morley be located or surveyed by the State Highway Department. Said road is to be of high type and land owners are to give right-of-way for same.

Court considers the road east of Vanduser and agrees that said road shall be completed out of refund money from state.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, salary, $166.65.

Stephen Barton, salary, $208.33.

A. J. Renner, salary, $250.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, $364.75.

G. J. Arnold, salary, $500; postage, $11.50.

E. A. Dye, delivering Eliza Foster to Fulton, $76.20.

J. H. Goodin, salary, $162.50; expens, $50.29.

G. J. Arnold, freight, $8.23.

L. S. Brock, taking Cleve Harper to Marshall, $51.57; trip to St. Louis to investigate Jones case, $12.90.

Children's Home Society, account Joena and Cecil Mosure of Fornfelt, $50.

G. J. Arnold, light and power bill, $79.82.

J. R. Davis, plumbing, $35.25.

Ed Wilhelm, work on pump, $4.

H. E. Welman, board prisoners, $2.

G. J. Arnold, cost bills J. P. transcripts, $30.70.

G. J. Arnold, criminal cost bills, $821.95.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows $106.30 unclaimed fees, which are turned over to county treasurer.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows $228.70 fees in June.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows $42 fines in June and $771 fine assessed at the March term of Circuit Court.

Inquest costs Clifton Dew, $7.40; Millie Townsend, $8.20.

G. E. Stoner, work in drainage district 10, $1092.25.

Swank-Tanner Engineering Co., services drainage district 10, $213.60.

J. F. Misfeldt, drainage commissioner, $2.

Road and bridge allowances: A. D. Daniel $212.94, James Farris $1.50, Jake Laub $100, A. W. Rodgers $100, Joe Buhs $77.13, John Gosche $161.33, Chas. Slinkard $183.02, Cape Land & Investment Co. $211.29, Chas. Bertrand $211, Dunbar Mill $46.20, A. B. Greer $84.15, J. A. Innman $160, P. M. Britt $115.85, C. E. Harris $153, H. Bissell $223.50, W. G. Irwin $146.77, Dunbar Mill $34.02, Pike Township $142.26, Albert Painton $297.94, Otto Bugg $21.70, E. E. Grant $43.50, A. L. Paschal $151.50, Dunbar Mill $37.41, Wm. Berendes $28, Robert Thomas $23.50, J. D. Adams & Co. $520.84, David Parks 75c, P. E. Eldridge $25.50, Anderson Oil Co. $131.15, Hahs Machine Works 75c, Kelso Oil Co. $5, Standard Oil Co. $123.60, Sturgeon Bros. $10.50, Austin Western Co. $64.50, F. W. Diebold $2.60, General Box Co. $609.92.

Setltement of school districts by G. J. Arnold is approved, also levee district 2.

J. W. Beall, supplies probate judge, $146.75.

G. J. Arnold, commissions, $402.87.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for court house, jail and county farm, $41.07.

Skinner-Kennedy Printing Company, printing, $33.16.

Barnard Co., printing, $4.11.

Inland Printing Co., printing, $2.95.

Illmo Jimplicute, printing, $18.50.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., two coffins, supplies for county farm, etc., $102.83.

Illmo Electric Co., fixtures for sheriff's residence, $56.28.

Chaffee Signal, printing, $12.75.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, $28.

Mrs. Logan Choat, pauper, $15.

E. Beisswingert, salary, $100.

L. S. Brock, salary, $100.

Wm. Morie, salary, $70.

J. S. Smith, stamps, etc., $36.54, fees $91.90.

Mrs. L. E. Collier is ordered sent to state sanitarium at Mt. Vernon, also Cale Wilson of Vanduser, W. R. Zimmerman of Fornfelt, Bertha Martin of Sikeston and Roma Turner of Sikeston.

Permit to issue prescriptions for ethyl alcohol and wine issued to Dr. Harry Stewart, Dr. G. S. Cannon of Fornfelt, Dr G. T. Dorris of Illmo, Dr. H. V. Ashley of Illmo.

Thomas Brockett of Oran is exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.—Benton Democrat.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank J. Trapp to A. W. Aubuchon, 2.733 acres 18-29-13, $53.

Joseph Welter to William Reinagel,

J. W. Smith to J. P. Lightner and T. L. Huggins, lots 8, 9 block 11 Lightner addition, Illmo, $1.

W. C. Bowman to Eula Shanks, lot 11 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Solomon Baldwin to Margaret Baldwin, lot 16 block 15 Chaffee, $700.

Guy Young to Marjorie Husher, lots 5, 6 block 57 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $200.

Martin Glastetter to Little River Drainage District, 87 7-8 acres 33-29-13, $9500.

J. L. Moore and Southeast Realty Co. to John and Wm. Zehr, land in 5-26-13, $850.

Chas. Diebold to Little River Drainage District, land in 34-29-13, $28,-500.

Ivah and Edith Bryne to Little River Drainage District, land in 30-29-13, $5485.

Wm. Akers to Wm. Kirkendall, lot 29, block 40 Chaffee, $1300.

J. W. Divinney to C. D. Mathews, Jr., lots 31, 32 block 52 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, Sikeston, $180.

Wm. Mason to J. A. Cline, 80 acres 16-27-13, $3000.

R. B. Heuchan to H. T. Blackledge, lot 62 Oakdale cemetery, $20.

W. T. Shanks to W. C. Cannon, lot 11 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Lester Beggs to Lucinda Beggs, 100.61 acres 2-29-14, $500.

J. W. Chico to A. T. Zierath, lots 18-21, block 3 Fairview addition, Illmo, $400.

Arthur Chrismon to Chas. A. Leedy lot 2 block 14 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $50.

Wylie & Packwood to C. P. Krueger, lot 27 block 36 Chaffee, $3500.

Stubbs Motor Co. to Eugene Bucles, lot 9 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $300.

H. B. Alley to State of Missouri, 20 feet off west side section 13-29-12, 20 feet off east side 14-29-12, 40 feet off south side 13-29-12, $1.

Frank Amrhein to State of Missouri, 20 feet off east side 14-29-12, $1.

G. B. Murray to State of Missouri, 20 feet off east side 14-29-12, $1.

Margaret Simpson to Henry Welch, south half lot 4, north half lot 5 blk. 34 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $500.

George Spies to Highland Park Real Estate Co., 44.50 acres 4-29-14, $500.

Braxton Nations to James McPheeters and E. Daugherty, lot 1 block 20 Morley, $200.

Dave Eifert heirs to Aloys Heisserer, 100 acres 4-29-14, $12,500.

D. M. Hardy to St. Louis Agricultural Credit Corporation, 456 acres 4-28-12, $500.

St. Louis Agricultural Credit Corporation to Wm. Beavers, 456 acres 4-28-12, $500.

Mack Morrow to State of Missouri, 1.93 acres $27-28-14, $1.

Owensby School to State of Missouri, .05 acre 26-28-14, $1.

R. L. D. Simpson to State of Missouri, .18 acres 35-28-14, $1.

Wm. Treas to State of Missouri, .28 acres 35-28,14, $1.

Wm. Utnage to State of Missouri, .67 acre 27-28-14, $1.

Unity Baptist Church to State of Missouri, .10 acre 27-28-14, $1.

Charles Wickam to L. B. Anderson, lot 17 block 39, Chaffee, $780.

I. H. Hobbs to F. A. Bruns, lot 21 block 11, Chaffee, $1800.

Charles Stigler to O. R. Hinkley, 160 acres 6-26-15, $1.

Sarah Boemer to State of Missouri, 1.20 acres 27-28-14, $1.

T. E. Chewning to State of Missouri, 2.34 acres 35-28-14, $1.

R. S. Higgins to State of Missouri, .13 acre 27-28-14, $1.

Mrs. B. F. Marshlal to State of Missouri, 2.72 acres 27-28-14, $1.

Amos Morrow to State of Missouri, 1.20 acres 15-28-14, $1.

E. B. Matthews to Sikeston Hardware Co., lot 2 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Leo Heuring to Little River Drainage District, 240 acres 29-29-13, $15,-800.

Maynard Schick to Charles Schott, part lot 9, all lot 10 block 33, Chaffee, $1190.63.

H. E. Levan to Erma Hickey, lot 12 block 1 B. F. Marshall addition Blodgett, $300.

Mrs. M. L. Armstrong to Erma Williams, lot 7 block 5 Vanduser, $700.

Lyman Bowman to F. F. Childers, lots 8, 9 block 2 Frisco addition Sikeston, $185.

I. H. Dunaway to H. A. Dunaway, part lot 5 block 5 Applegate 2nd addtion, Sikeston, $1.

I. H. Dunaway to Gretchen Payne, part lot 5 block 5 Applegate 2 addition, Sikeston, $1.

Bud Robbins to Rollin Collins lot 5 Matthews 2nd addition Sikeston, $1700.

John Le Grand to Little River Drainage District, 160 acres, 32-29-13, $22,400.

T. M. Scott to M. E. Leming, lot 5 block 34 Chaffee, $1800.

W. O. Finney to E. F. Alsobrook, lot 4 block 2 Loy addition, Chaffee, $1500.

Lonzo Moott to J. F. Cox, lots 8, 9 blcok 9 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, Sikeston, $1850.—Benton Democrat.

CAPE GIRARDEAU FAIR OFFICERS ELECTED

Cape Girardeau, July 31.—Preliminary arrangements for the 1925 Cape Girardeau Fair have been made, with the election of the following officers: Louis C. Blattner, president; Herman Bremerman, vice-president and Ben M. Green, secretary. The personnel of the Board of Directors was increased from nine to eleven to allow greater representation from all parts of the country. The board members are A. E. Kies, Ben Green, D. B. Smith, C. W. Weiss, B. O. Crites, A. J. Lawrence, Herman Bremerman, L. C. Blatner, L. A. Bowers and F. A. Keller. It was announced at the meeting that a contract had been made with the City Council for the leasing of the Fairground Park for the Fair. The exact date for the fair has not been fixed, but this will be decided at another meeting soon. Most of the board members favor having it the first week of October.

EASY --- BUT WATCH OUT!

What looks like an easy bit of Golf may turn out to be the most disastrous, and why—just because your club is a mite off balance or the weight is not the right one for you. One safeguard is to come here for your outfit.

McGregor Golf Clubs
$3.50 to $12.00
McGregor Golf Balls
50c and 75c
Reach Paramount Balls
50 Cents
BAGS-Canvas, Leather and Elkhide
$4.50 to $18.00
Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour". Then read aloud to the family
Harold Bell Wright's
latest and best story, "A Son of His Father". Several hundred thousand families are doing this within a week after publication. Be one of them. $2.00 a copy at all booksellers. D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, 35 West 32nd Street, New York.

KODAK FILMS
DERRIS DRUG STORE

Piles Can Be Cured
(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)
Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.
(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Away From The Crowds

America is still undiscovered, still waiting to be discovered—by you!

Away from the paved highways, deep in the hidden solitudes—are shady groves fragrant with the scent of flowers—sun-drenched valleys—lazy streams—or hurrying brooks as befit your mood. Waiting to please you with their untouched charms.

Take your Ford and venture forth into the delights of the unknown. Leave the beaten path to others. Go where you will—whether the road is paved or not.

It is the car of the true adventurer; the car that no going—be it sand, dirt or rocky road—can halt; the car that will take you safely, certainly and happily to where nature hides her true loveliness.

Ford
Runabout - $260 Tudor Sedan - $580
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660
On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra
Full size balloon tires $25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit
SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON
Coupe $520 F. O. B. Detroit
Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:
Name
Address
City State
Mail this coupon to Ford Motor Company Detroit
N-13

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A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

T. J. Yeager, the up-and-coming editor of the Morehouse Messenger has sold his box-car shop in which he has been printing since the fire destroyed his plant and is building an up-to-date printing establishment back of Abel's store.

Bill Leach, who has returned from a visit at Texarkana, brought back some representative cotton of that region. It was about eight inches high with two bolls. It had squares in the top, indicating that growth had ceased. He said the corn and other crops had completely dried up and thought there would be a good market for feedstuffs in that region this year.

A tenant on J. Shewart's farm brought in a single branch of a cotton plant this week which had 38 blooms, bolls and squares on it. He claims this as a record for all time and challenges the world to beat it.

O. M. Headlee, marshal and famous bee keeper, broke into print in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Wednesday. Mr. Headlee advises all people who own bees to see that the bees have plenty of storage room, since a good flow of honey has been on since the 10th of July.

President and Mrs. E. D. Lee of Christian College, Columbia, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodes and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway. Mrs. A. B. Skillman and Mrs. F. Winifred and daughter spent an afternoon with Mrs. Dunaway this week.

The Morehouse baseball team has reorganizeed, with first baseman Craig as manager. The team will enter the Tri-State League, Class E, next season. To secure funds for this purpose a grand celebration has been arranged for August 13 to 16, inclusive, during which time there will be a baseball game each day, and fifty large prizes will be given away, including a Ford car. There will be free attractions and fireworksa t night. A contest of local beauties for baseball queen has already started. The beauty with the most votes will be awarded a fifty dollar diamond ring. Those who are now in the contest are: Maggie Porter, Melissa Maxwell, Myrtle McFarling, Irene Patterson, Viola Shelby, Era Warbritton, Clarice McGary, Helen Chapman, Vera Wellman, Elizabeth Todd, Virginia Oller, Mary Francis Harrison, Thelma Newton, Catherine Martin, Nellie Lowe and Nancy Averett.

Miss Dorothy Lillard of Arlington, Ky., arrived Saturday to visit Miss Anita Winchester for a few days.

KC Baking Powder
for Finer Texture and Larger Volume in your bakings
Same Price for over 33 years
25 Ounces for 25c

TWO LITTLE GIRLS TAKE UNHARMED PERILOUS RIDE

Two little daughters of J. E. Schmuke, took a short hair-raising ride Friday, which ended without damage to the machine or injury to themselves. Mr. Schmuke had left his large Willys-Knight car standing in the driveway near the house, which has an incline towards the streets. The little girls climbed unnoticed into the machine and one of them released the brake, whereupon the machine glided easy out into the street, across it and had enough momentum to jump across the curbing, backing straight for Frank Medley's home. The auto struck a pillar of the porch and knocked it down and the rear wheels of the car went over the wall, which is about 30 inches high. On this wall the auto stopped and rested. Garage men afterwards removed it and found it practically uninjured. The young future chauffers remained quiet while the car was running away, but broke into abundant tears afterwards when they realized the scare they had created.—Jackson Post.

FARMER KILLS NEIGHBOR, HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Bloomfield, July 30.—Mose Henson, 50, farmer, is held in jail tonight, facing a charge of murder as a result of the fatal shooting last night of Erastus Duncan, 50 and neighbor farmer. A coroner's jury ordered Henson detained pending trial.

The two farmers have been enemies for some time. When they met last night near the Johnson farm, Henson drew a gun and fired three times. One bullet struck Duncan who ran for a short distance and fell dead. When officers searched the body they found a gun and two knives. Henson said Duncan started to draw his gun, and that he beat him to the draw.

GOLD REPORTED FOUND IN SHANNON COUNTY

Fredericktown, July 30.—The Southeast Missouri mineral belt, famous for its iron and lead, was interested today in reports of gold and tungsten deposits.

E. C. Lobell of Nebraska, owner of Ste. Call Mountain in Shannon County ,on which gold was reported found, said he would investigate to determine whether the ore is in paying quantities.

After eight years idleness, the Madison County tungsten deposits were reopened at the Long Mine by a group headed by George F. O'Brien of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. O'Brien said a new 2-foot vein, assaying 60 per cent tungsten, had been found.

UNIVERSAL RANGE PEOPLE IN SIKESTON THIS WEEK

The Missouri Utilities Company of Sikeston have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rainsbury, general representative of the Universal Range Compay in Missouri, and Mrs. C. N. Vance, home economics expert of the same company. They are here in the interest of new business and to visit prospective customers as well as to see users of their product.

FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h. p. electric motor.—Standard Office.

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)

Minute Tells a Story

"NOW that the ten of you have made up your minds to call your club the "Ten Skippers' club," I assume you are ready to hear a tale or two," said Captain Ira, and there was a humorous twinkle in his eye.

"Yes," answered several skippers, "And if you please, Captain Ira, I'd like to hear more about that pony named 'Minute,'" added Bobby Treat.

"As I told you some time back," began the captain, "I didn't really go along all the way with Minute. Some of the things I know about him were told to me by his friends. Other things I just had to surmise for myself.

"Suppose I tell you this story as Minute himself might, if he could talk. We'll see how close I can come to talking like you may think a horse should and to having horse-feelings, and horse-sense. Try to imagine these things with me. It was like this—

"And Minute thinks to himself—'Well, there I was tied tight and fast to this new manila picket line. There wasn't even a bit of grass to nibble, and I was so hungry that I could have devoured a bale of hay.

"'Pretty soon, some soldiers came, and they led us all away to a big courtyard where we were sorted out. Then we were assigned to certain men. These men looked us over with a great deal of interest. They patted us on the nose, and examined our feet, and some of them thumped us in the ribs till it hurt like everything.

"'Finally, we were all led back to the picket line and tied fast again.

"'If you have ever been real good and hungry, you know just how grouchy it makes a fellow feel. I was grouchy, sure enough. Besides that, some big horses near me started to shove and to make remarks about my size. I stood all I could of it, then I began to kick. Now, I'm a pretty good kicker, even though I do say it myself, and it was no time at all until I had all those big horses standing away at a respectable distance.

"'About that time, the soldiers came along to feed us. One of them saw me standing there all by myself, and he stepped close and looked me over in that calculating way men have when they are thinking of buying one of us horses. Only, of course, he couldn't buy me. He could only pick me out, to ride and to take care of. Also, if you don't mind my saying it, so that I could sometimes take care of him. Then I heard him call to some one further down the line: "Here is the horse I want." Next, he went away and then came back with a big feed of—oats! I never tasted anything more delicious.

"'That soldier and I soon grew to be firm friends. He took good care of me.

"'One day my soldier and I were to go on guard at one end of a big artillery practice range. The idea was that we were to keep everyone from going down a road which led to the far end of the range, where the shells exploded. I don't know how it came about, but in some way a farmer and his wife, with a cart drawn by two black oxen, had gone past the soldier who was on guard before we came. A friend of the farmer told us of it. He also explained how we could make a short cut through the hills and reach the farmer before the firing started.

"'Away we went at a gallop. Down a lane; across a brook; through a thicket; into a cowpath; helter-skelter we scurried along for a mile or two. Then, right in front of us, a great long cliff loomed up. It was high as a three-story house, steeper than the steepest roof and studded with jutting boulders as big and broad as a door.

"'My soldier was very angry. I'm afraid he said something which wasn't very nice. Then he jumped off my back and decided to hasten on afoot, as it looked all he could do to climb the cliff himself.

"'Up the cliff he started. Never once did he look back at me. When I saw that, I decided to do some climbing myself. It was a hard pull. Once I thought I couldn't make it. But I scrambled on and, just as my soldier went over the top of the cliff I snorted to get his attention and to have him wait for me.

"'Did he wait? Well, you can just believe he did. He actually hugged me in joy when I reached his side. Then he swung into the saddle and away I galloped.

"'We caught the farmer and his wife and maybe saved their lives. They were grateful to us, at any rate.

"Well, that is all to that tale, and I'm going for a trot. Come around some other time and I'll have more war tales to tell you—"

With that, Minute starts eating, and all we can hear is his strong teeth crunching the grains of corn.

Electric Turbine Back To Work

The work of repairing one of our generating units which was so badly damaged during the disastrous storm of a week ago is now accomplished and this machine is back in service.

We sincerely thank our customers for their kind indulgence and the many offers of assistance as well as the sympathy extended during the period of inferior service. We are also deeply greatful to our loyal employes, many of whom worked continuously for over sixty hours without rest.

We are also about through reconstructing our transmission line between Dexter and Dudley. The new line is constructed of aluminum wire with seven times the carrying capacity of the old line, the first transmission line to be strung across the swamps. This will give improved voltage and continuity of service to Sikeston and the east side of the district at times when it is necessary to receive our supply from the Poplar Bluff plant only.

Missouri Utilities Company

The restaurant man at Tickville is thinking about moving his business to the depot so he can charge double price for everything.

Dock Hocks, our erstwhile blacksmith and puncture-fixer, says some inventor would be sitting handsome in a financial way the balance of his life, if he could concoct some sort of automobile paint that would not only make the car look new, but would cover up all the ratling noise.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house- Reasonable rent. Everything modern. keeping. Lights, water and bath. Apply at Mayes' Studio. tf.

BILIOUSNESS

Retired Minister Tells How He Keeps in Good Form With the Assistance of Black-Draught.

West Graham, Va.—The Rev. Lewis Evans, a well-known retired minister, now past 80, living here, has a high opinion of Black-Draught, which he says he has taken when needed, for 25 years.

"For years I had been suffering with my liver," he says. "Sometimes the pain would be very intense and my back would hurt all the time. Black-Draught was the first thing I found that would give me any relief.

"My liver has always been sluggish. Sometimes it gives me a lot of trouble. I have suffered a lot with it—pains in my side and back, and bad headache, caused from extreme biliousness.

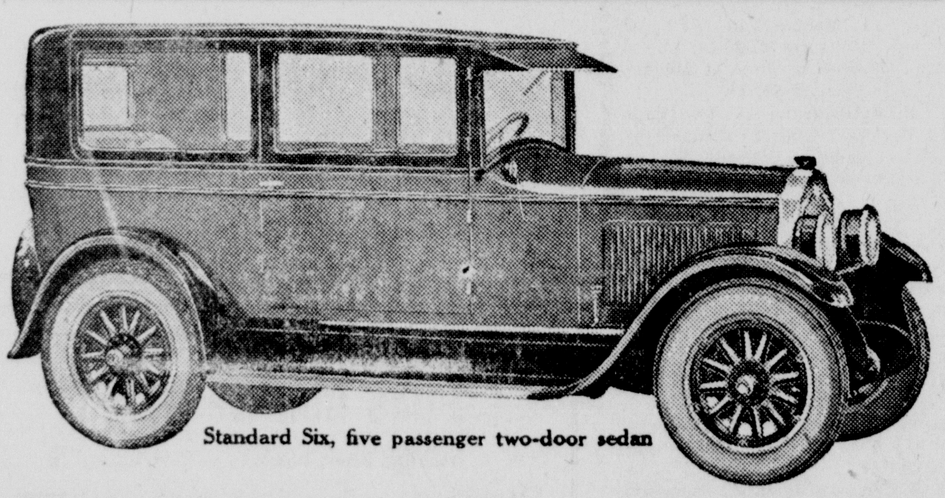
"After I found Black-Draught, I would begin to take it as soon as I felt a spell coming on and it relieved the cause at once. I can recommend it to anybody suffering from liver trouble. A dose or two now and then keeps me in good form."

Made from selected medicinal roots and herbs, and containing no dangerous mineral drugs, Black-Draught is nature's own remedy for a tired, lazy liver. NC-166

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

Radio Tubes
$2.50
DERRIS DRUG STORE

Many New Ideas in Better Buicks



Standard Six, five passenger two-door sedan

Greater Power, More Protection to Working Parts Included; Prices Lower

Buick again demonstrated the marvelous resources and abilities of the automotive industry when it introduced the present Better Buick. Embraced in this latest Buick offering are additional power and strength, the newest engineering achievements designed to give even longer motor car life, the maximum in comfort and safety, besides new beauty and refinements of design and finish representing the latest skill in body craftsmanship. And in face of these material and costly improvements lower prices are announced throughout the entire line of Standard and Master Sixes.

The announcement and the showing of the better Buicks silenced the rumors that Buick would abandon the valve-in-head for another type engine which would permit of cheaper construction. The same principles that were inaugurated by Buick 21 years ago and which have made it the leader in the industry have been adhered to throughout.

The mechanical improvements introduced would have been considered impossibilities only a year ago. They represent the work of Buick research and engineering staffs constantly striving for betterments.

The new prices likewise represent achievements of the engineering, production and business departments of the Buick organization, and are in no small measure due to the phenomenal approval of Buicks by the public. This latter factor has resulted in continuously increasing sales with the attendant possibilities of economies in purchasing and production.

The complete line includes 16 models, six in the Standard Six and ten in the Master Six class. In all cases the distinctive Buick lines have been continued, with refinements such as the rounding of radiator lines and the addition of streamline mouldings. All are finished in new and beautiful tones of durable Duco. Some of the models have Duo-tone Duco finish in distinctive combinations. All closed bodies are by Fisher and are upholstered in quality plush.

Buick has always been noted for its sealed chassis, which prevents dirt or water entering any of the moving parts. Now it has added an air cleaner, oil filter and gasoline strainer. These, combined with the standard Buick construction, practically eliminate the possibility of any foreign substance entering the engine or moving parts of the chassis and, consequently, minimize service requirements and add to the life of the car.

Because these three new units have no moving parts, there is nothing to get out of adjustment. They require no power—in fact are thoroughly automatic, and require only occasional cleaning to remove the dirt and grime gathered from the air, fuel and oil.

The above illustration shows the Standard Six five-passenger, two-door sedan. The price of this model, $1,195, is representative of the increased values included in the entire line of Better Buicks.

READY FOR THAT WEEK-END TRIP?

The Week-end will soon be here, and you want to don your best, so send your clothes to us today, and we will clean and press them up like new.

Phone 223

SIESTON CLEANING COMPANY

"We Clean What Oth.rs Try"

TWICE-A-WEEK

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 13 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1925 — NUMBER 94

HAYTI MAN WINS IN COTTON GRADING

Caruthersville, July31.—C. P. Wells of Hayti, was declared to be the winner of first honors in the cotton grading contests held in Pemiscot County, according to M. D. Amburgey, County Extension Agent, who had general charge of the arrangements for the series of five grading contests which have just been brought to a close. Contestants were limited to cotton producers and the interest in the grading and classing of cotton so that each bale can be sold on its merits is wide spread in Pemicot County as a result of the awakening of farmers to a realization of the losses they have been suffering through selling their cotton in the seed.

That the average Missouri cotton farmer probably loses enough money each year to pay his taxes by selling his cotton in the seed rather than in the lint, was the statement of H. C. Hensley, of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who discussed the subject of "Losses From Selling Cotton in the Seed" at each of the meetings. The average losses to cotton producers in Oklahoma in 1913-14, through selling cotton in the seed rather than in the lint, amounted to $6.06 per bale according to an exhaustive survey conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, it was pointed out. Since cotton prices are now double that of 1913-14 it is reasonable to suppose that the losses to the farmers through selling in the seed would be double or at least amount to $10.00 per bale on all Missouri cotton sold in the seed. On the basis of the July Government crop report the Missouri coton yield is forecast at 260,000 bales. It is conservatively estimated that 75 per cent of the Missouri crop is sold in the seed which, if true, this year would mean that 195,000 bales would be sold in the seed and at a loss of $10 per bale would amount to $1,950,000, which farmers would lose through following a practice that the south has long ago discarded.

The winner, who received the highest grade in the county cotton grading contests, will be presented a $10 gold piece by the First National Bank of Caruthersville, according to Floyd Barnhart, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Caruthersville, who was chairman of the committee on awards. Winners in each of the local contests were: Wesley Yarbo, Bragg City; J. H. Northern, Holland; Albert Kelley, Steele, C. P. Wells, Hayti, John J. Klipfel, Portageville.

Nearly one hundred of the leading cotton farmers of the County entered the grading contests and competed for the prizes offered. Scores of other farmers who either did not care to risk their judgment in the contests or who were not familiar with the Government grades, profited by the cotton grading demonstration conducted by M. E. Hill, Government License Cotton Classer, of Little Rock, Ark., immediately following the cotton grading contest. Mr. Hill made use of a set of the Government Universal Standards which proved to be of considerable interest to many oof the farmers who had never before seen a set of the standards under which their cotton is eventually graded and sold.

G. H. Banks of Little Rock, Ark., discussed the system of marketing cotton co-operatively as practiced by the Cotton Growers' Associations of Arkansas and Missouri.

A similar series of cotton grading and marketing meetings will be held as follows in New Madrid County:

August 3—Matthews.
August 4—Morehouse.
August 5—Parma.
August 6—Gideon.
August 7—Lilbourn.

RICHWOOD REVIVAL WILL START ON AUGUST 16

Rev. S. L. Johnston, of the Richwoods Church near McMullin, announces that there will be a revival at his church starting August 16. Evangelist A. A. Myrick, of Benton, Ky., will preach. He is said to be an excellent preacher and fine singer. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. Johnston tells us that about 5000 of the Johnston connection will hold a reunion at Middlebrook, Ark., on September 3 of his immediate family there are living ten children, all between 50 and 76 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whittley of near Vanduser, announce the arrival of a son on July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes left Monday morning on a ten-day automoblie trip.

FORMER SIKESTONIANS HOLD REUNION IN CALIFORNIA

About 100 former Sikeston residents, now living or visiting in California, held a reunion on Sunday, July 26 at the N. A. Utterback ranch near Los Angeles. This is the second annual gathering of Sikeston people in that section. A letter from one of the guests on the occasion says:

"When all were gathered around the well-supplied table, a message from the mayor of Sikeston was read and secured hearty applause. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone as it is always a pleasure to visit with old-time friends".

The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Utterback and daughter Julia, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson and sons, Byron and Dick, Mrs. Ernest Finley and daughter, Ora Lind, Mrs. C. E. Felker and children, Ruth Inez, Clarence, Jr., and John, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Utterback and children, Bettie and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Utterback, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mendenhall, and children, Ray and Rita, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Swaim and children, James and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higginson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Morris, (Leta Lindley), Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris and sons, Leo and Lovis, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Baldwin, and sons, Frank and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Kennedy and children, Tommy, Freddy and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Eshom, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vaughn, and children James and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Matthews and children, Olga and E. C. Jr., Miss Lillian Bergmann, Miss Judie, Miss Golda Fowler and Dr. A. D. Anderson, Miss Irene Hollister and Dr. H. O. Brower, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Vera Walpole, Mrs. Kate Walpole, Mrs. Geo. W. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drew, (Helen Harbin), Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Frances Fisher, Miss Etta Wilson, Marshall and Jean Wilson, Miss Grace Pippin, Miss Merritt Smith, Bill Cocke, L. J. Neal, W. O. Kennedy.

HAS SECRETARY'S POSITION WITH CONGRESSMAN

Miss Catherine Blanton, of The Standard family, has recently accepted a position as private secretary to Congressman Nelson, of Columbia. She will probably be located in Washington half the year and in Columbia the remainder of the time. She will leave for Washington in December, although her duties begin now.

For the past two years Catherine has been secretary to President Ed D. Lee, of Christian College, where she was a student prior to that time. During the time she has worked for Mr. Lee she has given a great deal of time to the extension work of the college in securing new girls.

One of the enjoyable features of her new position is that she will be in Washington with Miss Honora Bailey of Sikeston, a friend and schoolmate, both here and in Columbia. Miss Bailey plans to be in Washington next winter with her father, Congressman R. E. Bailey.

HUDSON-ESSEX COMPANY RECEIVE SHIPMENT OF 7 CARS

Six new Essex coaches and one Hudson coach were paraded through the streets of Sikeston Saturday by the management of the Sikeston Hudson-Essex MotorCo. The company now has eight new cars on the floor for inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Moll and children of Tamms, Ill., drove to Sikeston the later part of last week for a visit with Mrs. Moll's mother, Mrs. D. N. Allard.

Miss Coretta Pharris of Cairo spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. A E. Shankle. Mrs . Shankle is here for a few days' visit prior to moving here to make her home.

Our neighbor city, Charleston, has always professed superiority to Sikeston in a number of things, but we would like to call her hand in one respect at least. In the suburbs of that educational center we notice signs reading "Watermellon Center."

Cards have been received here announcing the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellis, on Wednesday, July 29, in Jefferson City. He has been named William Woodrum Ellis. Mr. Ellis was formerly connected with the State Highway Department here and has many friends in this city.

Extra Salesmen Give You Good Service

Extra Values Give You Big Opportunities for Big Savings

It's Our Biggest

Summer Sale

The "QUICK CLEARANCE SALE" surpasses any previous Summer sales event at this store.

The exceptionally large stocks, the drastic price reductions and the public's confidence in this store's policy contribute in making this the outstanding sale of our business history.

Buy a Suit Now!

Society Brand

or one of our other makes—there's a big saving to you

3 BIG GROUPS

$21.75 $28.75 $36.75

$30 to $60 Qualities

All Hot Weather Suits

$6.95 $13.50 $17.75 $19.75

Straw Hats	Dress Work Half Price	Shoes	Men's Women's 35c to $9.95
Pajamas-Nightshirts	20% Off	Suits	Boy's $10.00 Knee pants $6.95
Bathing Suits	20% Off	Wash Suits	Boy's Kaynee $1.45
Corliss-Coon	Linen Collars 9c	Boy's $1 Shirts-Blouses	79c
Dress Shirts	Neckband and Collar attached 89c	Boy's Knee Pants	$1.15
Felt Hats and Caps	20% Off	Men's Pin Check Pants	89c
Men's Dress Trousers	$2.40 up	Men's 220 Weight Overalls	$1.15

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Sikeston, Missouri

FORMER BANKER ARRESTED UNDER DEPOSITS STATUTE

L. C. Gaty, cashier of the defunct Commercial Bank of Bertrand, was indicted by the grand jury last week on a charge of receiving deposists for an insolvent bank and was released on bond for $3400 for his appearance at the next term of Circuit Court. The bond was signed by P. J. Ponder, president of the bank, R. P. Gaty and G. W. Fenimore, all prominent Bertrand residents.

The indictment grew out of the inability of the bank to continue in business after March 23, when the records of the institution were partially burned. According to Gaty's statement at the time, he had returned from a business trip to Sikeston early in the morning of that date and went by the bank to see that the doors were locked. As he stepped into the building, he was slugged by unknown persons and gained consciousness several minutes afterwards to find the papers in the vault ablaze. The first was extinguished, and examination showed that many important papers had been destroyed. The State Banking Department assumed charge of the bank and R. B. Gillooly, special deputy finance commissioner, has since been engaged in an attempt to liquidate the bank's affairs.—Charleston Courier.

FIVE STALKS CARRY OVER HUNDRED GROWN BOLLS

A wager between Frank Van Horne and Theodore Hopper last week as to whose cotton crop was most flourishing, revealed just how good the crop is this year. Each gathered five stalks and counted the bolls and squares. Hopper's crop was planted from Delfos seed, Van Horne's from Trice.

Hopper's five stalks carried 105 full-grown bolls, 235 half-grown bolls and 458 squares. On the stalks brought in by Van Horne, there were 111 full-grown bolls, 169 half-grown ones and 413 squares. We do not know who bought the drinks, but what is more interesting is the fact that from present prospects cotton farmers are going to have a whale of a crop this fall.

WHOO'OO GIRLS CLUB TO HAVE HAY RIDE TUESDAY

The Whoo'oo Girls Club met at the home of Miss Jewell Twitty Thursday night. Business was called to order by the president, Miss Lucy Andres. It was decided to meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Morris at 7 o'clock Tuesday night and go on a hay ride. Mrs. Archie Green will be the chaperon.

Business was closed in regular form and a very pleasant social hour held.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, August 7, with Miss Bess Fulkerson at the home of Mrs. Lige Inman. All members are urged to be present.

Dr. T. C. McClure returned from Canada Saturday after a visit with Mrs. McClure's people. Mrs. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman remained for a longer visit.

A business man of Sikeston gave us a bit of interesting data this week on the town's recent growth. Although in the new shoe factory addition 266 lots were sold for building purposes, and although over 100 homes have been erected in that section the number of new houses scattered over the older sections exceeds those in the new additions. We are inclined to think of the new sections as having the only growth, whereas Sikeston is sprouting wings in every direction. Who says she won't fly??

Ed Bragg, Manuel Skaggs and Earl Wiser, all of Bertrand, were arrested by Constable Bryan Byrd, at East Prairie, Saturday night on a charge of stealing a Ford sedan belonging to S. B. Hardwick, Bertrand merchant. Bryd had gone to East Prairie following a clew that the stolen car had been seen going in that direction and found the machine sitting by the side of a street at the edge of town. Inquiry revealed the fact that the machine had run out of gasoline and that its occupants had gone to secure a supply, and Byrd sat down to await their return. When the boys returned to the car, they invited Byrd to ride with them to Charleston and he accepted the invitation, notifying them enroute that they were under arrest. They at first denied that the car was Hardwick's but later admitted they "borrowed" it for a little ride. They were placed in the county jail, but secured their freedom on $50 bonds each, for appearance at a preliminary trial set for today before Judge R. L. Oliver.—Charleston Courier.

NEGRO HOTEL KEEPER KILLED SATURDAY

Sam L. Jones, negro rooming house keeper of the Sunset Addition of Sikeston, was shot and killed late Saturday afternoon by Dott Maloy after an argument over a crap game in a garage near Jones' hotel. Both negroes have been here only three or four months and it is thought that the killing is the result of a standing quarrel, at one time of which there was a fist fight.

Jones died about half an hour after the shooting which occurred at 5:30. A number of negroes were in the garage and testified that Maloy fired three shots. Two bullets, of a 32 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, entered Jones' body, one hitting him in the abdomen and ranging up towards the heart, the other striking him above the knee. Maloy disappeared after the affray and officers have so far been unable to locate him.

The jury summoned by Coroner H. J. Welsh rendered a verdict of death by gunshot wounds inflicted by a gun in the hand of Dott Maloy.

No disposition of the body has as yet been made as Jones' wife, Lora Jones, is expected from Shaw, Miss.

The quarrel between the two darkies started last Tuesday night when Jones asked Maloy to pay his rent. Maloy had a check on Jones and asked to apply it to the rent. Jones refused to do this and they came to blows, Maloy's wife interfering. The group playing craps in the Jones garage Saturday said the quarrel started again when Jones interfered between Maloy and another negro.

Maloy is a younger man than Jones and is said to be large, weighing about 185 pounds.

CHARLESTON MAN DIES WHILE ON HONEYMOON

Charleston, Mo., Aug. 2.—Oscar M. Hall, age 32, was found dead in his bed at the Mitchell House about four o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Hall had just returned from a honeymoon trip to Kentucky, having married Miss Bessie Thompson of this city at Cairo, Ill., Monday last. He was apparently well at noon and ate dinner, retiring to his room shortly afterward for a nap. His wife noted that he slept unusually sound and after an effort to rouse him, called in some men roomers at the hotel and they summoned a physician who pronounced him dead. Mr. Hall was a victim of an automobile accident last spring in which his companion, Probate Judge James Sanders, was instantly killed and Mr. Hall sustained injuries from which he had entirely recovered. He leaves three children by a former wife, the latter having died a little over a year ago, besides other relatives and friends and friends to mourn his untimely demise.

DEXTER AND SIKESTON BANDS TO PLAY AUGUST 12 AND 20

Arrangements have been completed for two joint concerts with the Dexter band by the local manager, F. L. Schorle. On Wednesday night, August 12, Dexter will play here. On Thursday night, August 20, the Sikeston band will go to Dexter for a concert.

Mr. Schorle urges that citizens who have cars in which they could drive the band members to Dexter on that evening offer their services. He says the Dexter people support their band whole-heartedly although it is no larger or better trained thant that of Sikeston. When Dexter recently played at Poplar Bluff eighty-five cars accompanied them, giving their city neighbor a good impression of their town and citizenship.

MOREHOUSE FORD AGENCY CHANGED HANDS SATURDAY

The Walton Motor Co., until recently Ford sub-agents under the Stubbs Motor Co., of Sikeston, sold their garage business Friday to the Beville Motor Company of Morehouse. The Beville Company will operate an independent Ford and sales agency.

Herbert Walton of the Morehouse garage started to work Monday with the Stubbs company here. He will be connected with the Ford parts department.

E. C. Matthews returned Saturday from California, where he has been traveling with Mrs. Matthews and their children for three weeks.

Mrs. Emma Ogilvie and Mrs. John A. Young left Sunday for a three weeks' visit in Chicago and northern points. They were accompanied to Cairo by Mr. Young.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

The Standard editor was out on a wild goose chase Sunday afternoon. He thought it might be possible that the Mississippi County officers dropped a bottle in the weeds when they took the 6000 quarts of Canadian Club from the "Unique" at Wolf Island Bayou, but after a partial seach we learned that Simon Loebe had already visited the scene, so there was little use for us to look further.

* * * *

The Standard editor is not in favor of Sunday public dances, not that we think it is a crime to dance on Sunday, but we were not reared that way. We belive a public show to exhibit the right sort of films might be good for those who attend, as they cannot be forced to go to church, but a public danc e on Sunday—well, how can a self respecting young woman attend a public dance on Sunday? Wouldn't she hate to have her mother know it? We hardly think the time is right or we are far enough advanced in disrespect for the one day to give it over to giddy gaiety as to make it a paying venture. We confess to being old fashioned in some ways, and this is one of them.

* * * *

Don't think for a moment that the two Sikeston editors are likely to cause blood to flow. Both are hustling for grub and have no time or inclination to lay up in bed for repairs. Just a case of lawyers arguing a case in court—paw the air, then take a drink together. We are ready for the Herald editor to proffer his bottle.

* * * *

The City Council of Regla, Cuba, has been asked to pass an ordinance making it compulsory for department stores and other establishments where women's articles are sold to employ saleswomen, 875 per cent of whom must be of Cuban nationality.

* * * *

As Governor of Texas, Miriam A. Ferguson has become the first woman commander in chief of the Texas militia. She is an expert horse woman.

Created for Power- Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Using Red Crown is the quick, easy way to get more power from your engine, and you get more mileage, too. For Red Crown was created to develop power. It is the product of science. It is made to deliver *all* the power your engine is capable of developing, under every road condition.

If you are taking too many hills on low; if you find your power subject to lapses; if you are constantly annoyed by a sluggish start—fill up with Red Crown and prove to yourself what thousands of other motorists are proving, that Red Crown power is abundant, free-flowing, dependable and flexible.

Fill up with Red Crown and get more power, additional mileage, more pep, snappier starting and easier hill climbing on high.

At the following Standard Oil Service Station:
Front and Goddard

And at the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Sikeston Oil Co., Kingshighway & Tudor St.
People's Service Station, Frisco and Prosperity St.
C. C. Buchanan
J. W. Emory, Matthews
Moorehouse Drug Co., Morehouse
Ables Motor Co., Blodgett
Marshall-Lond Mercantile Co., Blodgett
Baker's Store Co., Salcedo
L. C. Smith, Canalou

RED CROWN GASOLINE

61

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) **Sikeston, Mo.**

4032

GARY SAYS HIGH GRADE ENGINEERING PAYS

In a circular entitled "The Economy of Employing the Highest Engineering Skill in Building oads", Theodore Gary, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, sets forth some of the problems which confront the builders of public roads. It follows:

"A plan well laid, is the thing half made", is a maxim which holds true in every sphere of life, but is particularly applicable in the field of engineering.

Automobile manufactures find that their greatest expenditures in getting out a new engine come from the cost of carrying on the experiments, making the designs, and working out the models, all of which is preliminary but very vital to building an efficient engine. For this class of engineering skill, the very highest salaries are paid.

It has been proven and is an accepted truth today that when a large building or a residence is to be erected, the employment of an architect is not only highly desirable, but will more than save the owner the cost of the architect's service, because he will make the proper layout and design, and specify the most suitable materials to be used in that particular building. Proper design prevents waste of materials and insures permanency and satisfaction.

The laying out and construction of a state highway system require engineering skill, not only of the highest type, but of the widest variety and greatest range.

The first problem in building a state-wide system of highways is the location of the roads. This requires not only a high degree of technical skill, but also a broad common-sense viewpoint, based upon a wide experience as to where the roads should be located to meet the present needs of traffic and future development.

Of the 7640 miles comprising the state higway system, some 6100 miles were located by the Legislature. Only designated points in each county, however, were named, and the engineers must locate the road properly and economically between these points, "taking into consideration the probable volume and weight of inter-county and intro-county vehicular traffic over such state highways, the density of population and the character of the territory through which state highways are to be constructed Durability and low maintenance costs shall be considered in connection with the probable volume and weight of such traffic". The average person does not appreciate nor understand what a vast array of problems such requirements bring forth. They are problems which require for their solution a scientific background of technical training, a broad experience in this particular field, and an almost uncanny foresight as to what probable demands will be made of that particular road, both as to volume and kind of traffic.

It takes money to secure engineers properly qualified by education, training and experience to discharge the almost endless variety of duties demanded of them by such complex problems. A private concern could not obtain the services of a highly qualified corps of engineers at the same salaries the Missouri State Highway Commission is paying, for the reason that our engineers appreciate the future opportunities which a high public position opens to them. This, together with the fact that they are filled with a desire to render a service and do a big job well, has enabled Missouri to secure very high-grade engineers to carry on its road program.

The economy of employing high-grade engineers has been demonstrated time and again even in the short history of the present State Highway Department. Only one of the many instances of great savings will be mentioned here. By relocating some of the state secondary roads during 1923 and 1924, a total of 78 miles has been saved, which, at an average construction cost of $19,000 a mile, represents an actual present saving of $1,482,000. This, however, is not all; the roads on the new locations are invariably built at less expense than the roads on the old routes. The saving is not alone in the cost of building, but there will be a saving in the repairs and maintenance for all time to come of the relocated routes and the seventy-eight miles of highway deducted from the secondaryy system. The saving does not stop here. When these roads are built, they will carry every day of the year an average of more than one hundred cars a day for their whole length, and this reduction in mileage will result in a saving to the traveling public of 2,748,000 miles a year; this means a saving in gasoline alone of more than $40,000 a year, conservatively figured, for all future time on each 100 cars.

The saving of time, the saving in wear and tear on automobiles, and the added comfort and convenience of shorter routes cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, but in the aggregate it is enormous.

You Should Own a Fordson TRADE MARK Tractor

To Make More Money—

By Saving time.
By tilling more soil.
By doing custom work.
By freeing ground for early plowing.
By saving in help.
By making soil produce more.
By saving grain losses.
By filling your own silo and threshing your own grain.

To Make the Business of Farming a Better Business

By saving your wife work by not keeping extra help.
By making your own work easier.
By keeping boys at home and interested in farm work.
By having more time for pleasure with your family.

Buy NOW! You Need a Fordson for This Work:

For summer plowing and discing; preparing land for fall crops; land clearing; field terracing and ditching; earning extra money through road contract work, etc.
Grinding feed crops for your own use instead of permitting them to lie in the fields. Or if you are a dairyman or stockman, grind your feeds as you use them.

1-4 Down
By special arrangement you can buy a Fordson tractor and equipment for one-fourth down, paying the balance two falls later. These terms good only until August 28. BUY NOW.

$495 F. O. B. DETROIT

A Great Offer
It is possible for every farmer to secure not only the Fordson tractor, but powered plow and harrow through an extraordinarily easy term arrangement. Investigate.

Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

"The Fastest Growing Ford Organization In Missouri"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

F. D. LAIR VISITS FURNITURE MARKET

According to F. D. Lair, of the Lair Furniture Company, who has just returned from an extensive buying expedition at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, the world's largest building, where the great Summer Furniture Show was held, the new finishes, designs and constructions, shown for the first time, demonstrate the huge strides furniture is making in keeping abreast of modern home development.

In speaking of his trip, Mr. Lair said, "The Mart, which contains over 32 acres of floor space, devoted to exhibiting the products of America's foremost furniture manufacturers—over 700 of them—was a riot of color and glowing lights. In beautifully decorated spaces, I was able to inspect the latest creations in every type of furniture, from the costliest living room suite to the lowly inexpensive kitchen chair".

"The change in furniture retailing created by the American Furniture Mart has already had its effect in new and more attractive designs and increased marketing facilities, all of which will benefit the ultimate consumer—the house furnisher—in more artistic designs and better workmanship.

"The Furniture Club of America, the meeting ground of the industry, located on the top floor of the Mart overlooking cool Lake Michigan, is now recognized and accepted as the outstanding industrial club of America. It was furnished and equipped at a cost of $200,000 and on the day of July 6th over 7500 visitors were handled in the large dining rooms.

"The Mart, in practically the twinkling of an eye, has raised our industry from one of the poorest housed business to absolutely the best in the land. The building is an inspiration and has been the means of my meeting, personally, furniture leaders from all sections of the world, with whom I have 'compared note' for the benefit of the home owners of Southeast Missouri.

"A new addition to be one-third as large as the present building and topped by a 742-foot blue and gold tower, one of the loftiest in the middle-west, is shortly to be erected.

"There is absolutely no need of homes being furnished in the style of twenty years ago with heavy unwieldy suites and pieces. The prevailing note today, judging from the new fashions I have just seen and ordered, is beauty and adaptability to home surroundings. Furniture that formerly went only into mansions and palaces and was the admiration of everyone, is now made available for the consuming public, due to increased production and better living conditions—and values are much greater than ever before".

Mr. Lair looks for a brisk fall trade in all lines, for conditions are fundamentally sound and the buying power of the average American is constantly on the increase, he says.

WANT TO OPEN GRAVEL MINE IN CURRENT RIVER

Poplar Bluff, July 30.—W. H. Meredith of this city has filed request with the War Department for a permit to open up gravel mine on Current River near Success, Ark. The river contains a large amount of gravel suitable for road building purposes. The State of Arkansas plans to build and gravel highways in the north part of the State.

Meredith and other local men have secured a permit from the Arkansas authorities and are now asking for a permit from the Government since Current River at that place is navigable.

A quarter of a million women acted as an official auxiliary to the British army during the war.

Anything that is baked will not keep well unless it is thoroughly cooled before it is put in the container.

After the bread is baked, rub butter over the top of each loaf and you will have a soft, rich crust.

When washing glassware add a pinch of soda to the rinsing water. It will add to the brilliance of the glass.

Josephine G. Wittemore, a professional musician of Los Angeles, Calif., has given up a musical career to open an oil station on Sunset boulevard.

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Furniture, Undertaking & Floral Co.
J. B. ALBRITTON
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Open Day or Night
Flowers for all Occasions
Day phone 17
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Osteopathic Physician
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Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTREY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

H. A. KILLION
Physician and Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Phone 291
Hours 8 a. m. to 12 m. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Residence 911 Park Ave. Phone 555M

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

The Sikeston Mercantile Co. Announce a

SWEEPING OPPORTUNITY SALE

Sale Starts Thursday, August 6---Ends Saturday, August 15

News of this sale brings to every man, woman and child in this community a message of thrift unsurpassed in the history of this store's existance, Real money-saving bargains on items of everyday need---assortments of ample scope to allow every shopper to choose in accord with their own special requirements. Plan to come here opening day prepared to buy liberally. The money you save on every purchase will justify every dollar invested. . . . . .

Sweeping Opportunity Sale OF READY-TO-WEAR

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES GOING AT HALF PRICE

$30.00 Dresses	$15.00
$25.00 Dresses	$12.50
$20.00 Dresses	$10.00
$16.75 Dresses	$ 8.37
$10.95 Dresses	$ 5.47
$ 5.95 Dresses	$ 2.98
$ 3.45 Dresses	$ 1.73
Ladies' Spring and Summer hats	98c, $1.49, $1.98
Ladies' bungalow aprons, in fast color percale and ginghams	69c
Ladies ribbed union suits, while they last	39c
Ladies' crepe and voile bloomers and step-ins	39c
Ladies' Lingette Princess Slips	89c
All bathing suits, men's, women's and children's,	½ Price

Sweeping Opportunity Sale of this Season's Fabrics

All Silks, Silk and Cotton Crepes, Voile Broadcloth, Printed Pongee will be offered at below prices:

Dress linens in stripes, plain and plaid, ranging in price from 69c to $1.25	59c
Voiles in solid colors, floral patterns and prints, ranging in prices from 35c to 49c	29c
Voiles, ranging in prices from 55c to 85c	49c
Silk mixed crepes, floral patterns, $1.50 values	98c
Silk mixed crepes, dainty figured patterns, 98c value	79c
Roman striped tub silk, $1.89 value	$1.59
Striped crepe, $2.50 value	$1.98
Striped Rayon, 98c value, only a limited quantity on hand	69c
Silk scarf, plain and figured georgette and silk knit, 98c $1.69 $2.49	
All Silk (12 Mommie Pongee)	**75c**

LADIES' SILK HOSE

Full-fashioned chiffons (Golden Arrow Brand) all silk with mercerized tops, $2 and $2.25 value	$1.49
$2.00 thread silk, full-fashioned hose (Golden Arrow Brand)	$1.49

SWEEPING SALE OF BROOMS

We are offering in our basement as a leader during this sale a regular 75c 5-string broom with ivory handle

29 Cents

One to a family only

Why the Sweeping

We want our store to be swept clean of all spring and summer merchandise. We make the prices so low we expect you to take one of our brooms and sweep yourself a big lot of these bargains.

Our Entire Stock of

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes and in Bargain Basement

at the Sharp Price Reductions Quoted herein are the Greatest Money-Saving Chance on High Grade Merchandise ever offered by this store.

Come Early for the Best Selections

The known reputation of this store for value-giving sales will be again in evidence and added to throughout this

SWEEPING OPPORTUNITY SALE

Thursday, Aug. 13, 5:00 p. m.

$100 in Gold
$25 in Merchandise
$10 in Merchandise

Bring your tickets. The third $100.00 in gold will be given. We have added the two above merchandise premiums as a goal for you to visit us at least one day of this sale.

Why the Opportunity

It offers you the opportunity of supplying your needs for the balance of this summer and lay in ahead for next summer's need. This is all seasononable merchandise.

Sweeping Opportunity Sale of Clothing

Men's Seersucker Suits Extra Special this Sale

$4.95

Men's Summer Suits Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted

Half Price

Sweeping Opportunity in Straw Work Hats

Men's and boys' straw work hats, values to 50c, while they last 15c

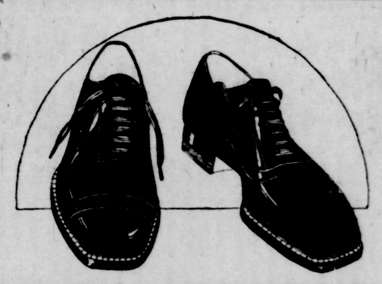
SWEEPING OPPORTUNITY SALE OF FURNISHINGS

Men's and boys' athletic union suits, well-made garments, 39c each, or	2 for 75c
Men's Big Indian work shirts, extra full cut, 2 pockets and triple stitched, fast colors in blue, grey and khaki, regular $1.25 value	89c
Men's 220 wt. overalls, full cut, extra good values and well made, regular $1.50 value	$1.09
Boys' good grade overall well made and full cut, all sizes	89c
One lot men's dress shirts both collar attached and neckband, fancy and solid colors, value to $1.25	89c
values this sale	3 for 25c
Men's pin check pants, values to $1.75, going at	98c

The Opportune Time to Buy Footwear

All Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes are offered in this sale at the following discounts

20 Per Cent to 50 Per Cent Off



BARGAIN BASEMENT PRICE CUTS

Boys' good grade overall well made and full cut, all sizes	89c
Men's dress sox, good quality, all colors, usual 2 for 25c this sale	3 for 25c
Men's 220 wt. overalls, full cut, extra good values and well made, regular $1.50 value	$1.09
All $2.95 Ladies' Shoes	$1.95
All $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $2.75 full-fashioned silk hose	98c

NOTE TO THE HOUSEWIFE

2½-lb. remnant rolls	49c

These rolls include short pieces of percale, ginghams chevoits, striped broadcloth, khaki, etc., and are equal in weight to 20 yards of 27-in. material.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Men's good grade well-made Pin Check Pants

89 cents

Men's and boys' union suits, well made garments, 39c each or	2 for 75c
Men's and boys' extra good grade blue work shirts	49c
Men's good grade kahki pants, values to $1.50	98c
Men's and boys' straw work hats, values to 50c, while they last	15c
Ladies' ribbed union suits, while they last	39c
Ladies' crepe and voile bloomers and step-ins	39c
Ladies bungalow aprons, in fast color percales and ginghams	69c
Ladies' Ribbed Vests	12c

STRAW HATS

YOUR CHOICE

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

The Quality Store

The Sikeston Mercantile Co.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Standard Print, Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Financial statements for banks.$6.00
Probate notices, minimum $5.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the and adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly lubscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Leadership and Co-Operation

A short time ago Sikeston spent $75,000 to get a shoe factory. Many said it wouldn't pay—it cost too much. During the first six months of this year, 152 new homes and business houses were erected in that city. Kennett had a chance to get a shoe factory at the same time Sikeston did. Sikeston got busy and raised the money by selling a sub-division to the city. It is true Kennett has a garment factory and other industries and quite a building boom has been in progress the past six months, but it has not been what it would have been had we secured the shoe factory together with our garment factory and other industries. If a city is to grow and expand and become of major importance it must provide employment for the people who are here as well as those who desire to come here.

Kennett ought to have a half dozen small factories at least. Kennett could get them if she wanted them bad enough to spend a little time and money showing the advantages of locating such factories here and offering inducements for them to come. In a discussion of this matter with a leading business man recently, it was suggested that all Kennett needed to make her grow and expand was leadership among the business men. A leader who wants to see the city prosper and all its citizens prosper, one who is big enough to lay aside all selfish motives, forget personal interest and give some of his time and ability to the community is what is needed. Kennett has such a man—several of them perhaps—who is missing the opportunity of being a great blessing to his community by leading its people out of the state of careless indifference into which they have long been drifting and awakening them to the great possibilities of Kennett and Kennett territory. The man who does this will be giving something to posterity of untold value, as well as making for himself a place in the minds and hearts of the people and building unto himself a monument of honor and distinction that will live in this community thruout future ages. Leadership, the most distinct honor that come to men, who would ignore it? A great opportunity is offered here. If we have no volunteers, let's lay aside all selfishness and choose a leader with ability and then follow him. If we do things worth while, someone must lead. A community without a leader is just as helpless as an army in the face of the enemy without a leader. Kennett has everything, except cooperation and leadership. Let's have that too.—Kennett News.

It was not mere hearsay as to how Sikeston's seamy side looks that prompted two women of the welfare committee to go before the City Council last week and urge some civic housecleaning. They carried actual facts of unsightly conditions and in Sikeston's alleys, backyards. A woman was once asked how she liked her new neighbors who had just moved in next door. Her answer was, "I don't know yet, wait till I see the wash they hang out". A town may put up a prosperous bright front at its business streets and railway stations, but if its alleys are full of rubbish, its backlots are unkept pig pens and there are other unsanitary spots tucked away on its back streets, it will be just as ugly and unhealthful as if it had no improvements at all. These women were not prying when they informed themselves of these conditions. They were exercising the right which has been woman's always, that of keeping our homes and our towns sweeter, cleaner places in which to live.

• • • •

The preliminary survey for a sanitary sewerage system is expected to be turned over to the City Council soon. Sikeston voters should be putting their minds in a receptive state for the bond elecetion which will follow the announcement of estimates. Few people make improvements on their private property nowadays without going into debt to some sort of loan organization. In the same way a city must make improvements vital to its future growth by voting bonds, the payment of which spreads out over a number of years. Few people doubt that Sikeston needs an adequate sewer system. But we have a habit of leaving such elections to the other fellow. If he votes "No," we continue to grind along without the things that make a town healthy, clean and beautiful.

• • • •

We might add, too, that the passing of W. J. Bryan takes from the Democratic party the greatest load stone that they have had to carry for many years. While he was a man of high ideals he was a party wrecker with the issues he threw into the conventions.

* * * *

Calvin Morgan, who lives west of Lutesville about three miles, while out hunting one day last week, chased a rabbit into an old hollow log. He stuck his hand in the log and a large copperhead snake bit him. The rabbit was also bitten, Morgan having it in his hand when struck by the snake. Morgan says that the rabbit immediately expired, the venom of the snake being so deadly that the rabbit could not withstand it for any time at all. He gave himself first aid, tightened a handkerchief around his arm above the bite, and hurried to Lutesville for medical aid. He is getting along nicely now.—Marble Hill Press.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

This week is significant in the recent military history of Missouri. Two events stand out, the one marking the state's first actual participation in the World War, and the other definite-the World War, and the other definite-Eight years ago on the fifth of August (1917), Missouri presented the national military authorities with her state troops, then brought up to war footing, for service in France. Four years ago on the second of August, 1921, the people of Missoouri, at a special election, voted an amendment to the state constitution providing for the payment of a bonus to all Missourians who served in the war.

Concerning the first of these events, Harvey C. Clark, adjutant general of Missouri, in making his report to the governor in 1920, said: "On August 5, 1917, the State of Missouri was able to offer and have accepted for service in France, its maximum allotment of state troops at full war strength, numbering 14,766 officers and men. In addition to this, we furnished during the war on dates they were called under the Selective Service Law, and by voluntary enlistment in the regular army, navy and marine corps, 141,476 officers and men, or a grand total of 156,232."

"Of this total," says Floyd C. Shoemaker in his Missouri and Missourians, "14,756 were Missouri national guardsmen, 92,843 were Missouri selective service men, 30,780 were volunteers in the regular army, 14,-132 were enlisted men in the navy, and 3721 were enlisted men in the marine corps".

It is a coincidence that both in the Civil War and in the World War, Missouri contributed approximatedly the same number of men. Her population in 1860 was 1,182,012, in 1920 it had risen to 3,404,055.

The Missouri national guard was incorporated in the Forty-second and Thirty-fifth Divisions, both of which saw heavy service in France. Missouri's selective service men went principally to the Eighty-ninth Division, which was trained at Camp Funston, Kansas, under Major-General Leonard Wood. This division, also, had gained for itself a distinguished record by the time it was discharged, May, 1919, after having served as a part of the Army of Occupation in Germany. Many Missourians served in other organizations, and did so with bravery and distinction.

There was a total of 10,588 casualties among Missourians in the service, 3644 killed and 6944 wounded, according to the adjutant general's report. This means that Missouri troops bore over 3 per cent of the total battle deaths and wounded of the American Armies. Many awards of distinction were made to those Missourians whose unusual service came to the attention of officials. Missouri's record on the fields of France, and in the training camps at home, was one of honor.

It was out of a feeling of respect and gratitude towards the veterans of the World War, that the people of Missouri, four years after the state's first contribution to the cause, voted to repay, in part, their debt to the survivors, many of whom had suffered both from disabilities incurred in the service and from economic conditions at home following the war.

In the report of the bonus commission, included in the adjutant general's report for 1921-4, It is recorded that: "At a special election held August 2, 1921, it was voted by the people that the State of Missouori should pay a bonus to Missourians who had served honorably in the warwith Germany."

The amendment to the constitution provided that a sum, not to exceed $15,000,000, be raised by a bond issue and paid out at the rate of $10 per month of service which the claimant had to his credit, the maximum amount being set at $250.

According to Adjutant General Raupp's report, 143,500 men, out of the 166,000 in the service, had applied for the bonus prior to the 31st of December, 1922, which was the date set for all applications to be in. The appropriation of $15,000,000 was sufficient to pay only 11,675 of these claims, leaving 31,825 still unpaid. The Fifty-second General Assembly accrodingly appropriated an additional sum of $4,600,000 in bonds, subject to the approval of the people, to complete the payment. At a special election held February 26, 1924, the amendment approving of this action passed, and payment of claims was resumed. At the close of 1924, a total of 133,525 claims had been paid, leaving only some 10,000 yet unpaid, a large percentage of which are being held for sufficient data and investigation by the bonus commission. The average amount of the bonus payment was around $130, and the total amount set aside by the state was more than $20,000,000, including the premium on the bonds, the expense of administration, and the like. The total expense for the claims was almost $18,000,00.

Thus, it is by coincidence that during this week in history, events took place which marked the beginning and the end of Missouri's work in the World War. In beginning it, she willingly assumed her role among the states, and contributed enthusiastically to the cause for which the nation was united; in concluding the war chapter of her recent history, she acknowledged and in part paid her debt to the young men who went from her farms and cities to help her in the performance of her national obligation.

MILLION SPENT ON HIGHWAYS LAST WEEK

One million dollars was expended last week in the construction of hard roads in Missouri, it was reported to the Missouri Highway Commission, meeting at Hotel Jefferson yesterday, by Chief Engineer B. H. Piepmeier. It was the record week in the $60,-000,000 Missouri highway construction program.

Piepmeier, also acting secretary to the Commission, made the report in presenting a resolution requesting the State Fund Commission to put $7,500,-000 worth of bonds on the market to provide funds to carry out the 1925 road-making program. The resolution was adopted.

In the present peak of construction, Piepmeier explained, the expenditures will be betwen $2,500,000 and $3,000,-000 a month. Of the $7,500,000 in bonds sold last month, at 4¼ per cent, with a premium of about $40,-000, all will have been expended by September, Piepmeier stated.

"The State Fund Commission desires 30 days' advance notice to market the bonds", he told the Highway Commission. "Under the law we can spend $15,000,000 a year, and this resolution provides for the full amount. We will build this year between 1100 and 1200 miles of hard-surfaced roads, open for use. We have $26,000,000 worth of work under contract. Next month we will be prepared to enter contracts for $5,000,-000 more."

Yesterday's meeting was presided over by C. D. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston, vice chairman, in the absence of Chairman Theodore Gary, of Kansas City, who is in the East. Present also were Commissioners Murray Carleton of St. Louis and James R. Davis of Nevada. As the chief item of business of today's meeting, the commission had before it the approval of contracts for bridges, aggregating $2,400,000.

Mrs. Della Clifford, a school teacher, has announced her intention of becoming a candidate for Mayor in Lynn, Mass.

After having served continuously for 25 years as postmistress at the West Point Military Academy, Miss Mary Newlands has retired because of advancing age.

One housekeeper adds a teaspoonful of cornstarch to every pound of fruit when cooking dried apricots, prunes, figs, tc. This gives a delicious syrup and improves the flavor of the fruit.

MR. ARTHUR SAYS—

Put on the Brakes She's full of Justrite

A high class Motor Oil that gives new life—pep—quick "get away" — perfect lubrication — viscosity that holds to the limit. It resists heat and high speed friction where oils of lesser quality burn up.

Where finest lubrication is demanded—Justrite stands the test.

Justrite Oil Company

—WE SELL SATISFACTION—

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

Radio Tubes

DERRIS DRUG STORE

BACK AGAIN

Georgia Serenaders

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Half Mile East of Sikestou, Mo.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4th

9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

The Finest Dance Floor between St. Louis and Memphis

$2.50

Married Eolks Single Folks Stags

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

Duotone Duco

Colors

New Beauty for the Better Buick

Duotone Duco, now introduced by Buick, is the latest, smartest, most striking color and finish combination for motor cars. Its soft splendor charmingly enhances the beautiful new Buick body lines. It establishes a new custom vogue in motor car dress. And Duotone Duco is only one of many 1926 Buick improvements. The Better Buick is on display today in the showroom of every Buick dealer.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY

BUICK—DISTRIBUTORS—CADILLAC

WILL BEGIN PICKING

Elberta, Hale and Captain Ede

PEACHES

on or about Aug. 10

The above are all Free-Stone Varieties

Pickling Peaches or Clingstones will be ready about the latter part of August.

Phone 903F21

and reserve your peaches now.

John J. Reiss

2 Miles East of Sikeston

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

As a Favor to the Railroad

A New York theatrical magnate had a bad attack of grippe in the winter and went South to recuperate. He stopped a few days in a small town in South Carolina. When he got ready to leave for the North he found the official bus had mysteriously vanished; probably the driver had gone joy riding. There was no conveyance, public or private, to be had; and in order to catch his train the Northerner was compelled to labor afoot over a mile and a half of dusty road, with a valise in each hand.

When he staggered up to the tiny station there was no one in sight except an old darky who was sitting on the platform.

"Uncle," inquired the New Yorker, "why in the name of goodness did they build this depot so far from the town?"

The old man scratched his head.

"I don't know, boss," he said, "unless it wuz because dey wanted to git closer to de railroad!"

(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Why give a thought to that which has been done?
No triumph can from out the past be won;
But in the future there is not a height
Where we from life cannot win delight."

SIMPLE DESSERTS

A dinner is not complete without some form of dessert. For the busy housewife who has all the planning and work to do, the simpler the food served, if wholesomeness is considered, the better. Two or three stuffed dates, stuffed with a marshmallow or a few nuts, rolled in sugar, will make a most acceptable finish to a dinner. They may be prepared and kept in readiness for any emergency.

For the sultry days of midsummer frozen dishes are the most favored. When one has plenty of ice and a good freezer, the process of making a few quarts of ice cream or sherbet is no more exacting than many pies or puddings. A custard pie is a favorite one for the hot weather; made and cooled on ice it is especially delicious.

Coconut Pie.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry and let stand in the ice chest for an hour to become thoroughly chilled. Beat four eggs (three will do), add one-half cupful of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, two cupfuls of milk, mix well and stir in two cupfuls of coconut, sprinkling well over the top. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Date Crumbles.—Beat two eggs, add one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful each of chopped walnuts and dates. Mix all together and spread on two greased pie tins. Bake in a slow oven three-quarters of an hour. Crumble and serve in tall glasses with whipped cream. Sweeten and flavor the cream and stir in the crumbles.

Fruit Cream.—Beat one egg white, one-half glass of jelly and two tablespoonfuls of cream until stiff enough to stand. Serve in sherbet cups with a custard sauce or with cream, whipped or plain.

A layer cake put together with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, the top well covered, is a dessert that most people enjoy.

Nellie Maxwell

FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h. p. electric motor.—Standard Office.

How Weather Cuts In on Reception

Direction and Differences in Pressure Important Factors.

Prof. Eugene Van Cleef of Ohio State university in an article in the Radio Magazine says that the weather affects radio reception.

"It seemed that with broadcasting and receiving stations oftentimes 500 to 1,000 miles apart," he declares, "the local weather conditions at the receiving stations could not have much influence on reception, unless the same conditions prevailed over all the country between the two stations. Such uniformity is not common. Therefore, to ascribe poor receptivity to local weather could not be an accurate analysis. Furthermore, it was true that occasionally when the weather was 'bad,' reception was good, although the association of the two facts at such times was overlooked.

Result of Observations.

"The situation led to an investigation which has thus far revealed some striking conclusions. It seems that since broadcasting involves the transmission of electro-magnetic waves, a wave motion transverse in type, there might be a definite relation between such transmission and the circulation of air in high and low pressures. Observations were made to determine whether any such relationship might exist, or whether there could be a relation between the strength and clarity of the reception and the arrangements of isobars. A five-tube neutrodyne set was used, with an outside antenna about 125 feet long. The direction of the antenna was almost exactly northeast-southwest and about 30 feet from the ground." The observations follow:

1. If a line connecting the receiving station with the broadcasting station crosses the intervening isobars at right angles, reception is at its best.

2. The steeper the isobaric gradient (that is, the closer the isobars to each other) the stronger the reception.

3. The more nearly the transmitted waves approach parallelism with the isobars, the weaker the reception. Under these conditions fading occurs.

4. Reception in a low-pressure area tends to be somewhat weaker than in a high of corresponding intensity.

5. Reception is weaker when the transmitted waves cross from one pressure area into another.

As to "Bad Weather."

6. The strength of reception for any station is a factor of both its location in a pressure area and its position with respect to the broadcasting station.

7. "Bad weather" does not affect reception, excepting as it may be the index of an unfavorable pressure distribution.

8. Reception can be as good in "bad weather" as in good weather if the pressure distribution is right.

9. Temperature does not influence reception, excepting as it may be the index of pressure distribution, as follows:

(a) Reception is better in winter than in summer because the cyclones and anticyclones are more intense in the winter period.

(b) Reception is better when temperatures are low than when high, because low temperatures usually indicate intensive high-pressure areas, that is, areas with intense isobaric gradients.

(c) Low temperatures accompanying poorly defined high-pressure areas make reception poor.

10. Shallow or flat-pressure areas result in much static—noise in the receiver.

Single Tube Circuit That Is Satisfactory

The illustration herewith shows a hook-up with which I have had very good results, writes a correspondent in Radio Digest. My variocoupler is an old-style one and it was necessary to place variable condenser C across the

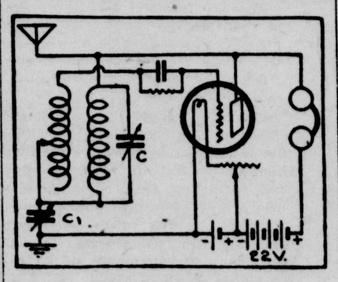


Diagram Showing Hook-Up for Single Tube Circuit.

secondary in order to reach the higher wave lengths, but it does not prevent me from getting the lower meters also. If your coupler is wound according to present requirements you can dispense with this condenser. The condenser C1 is a plain 23-plate.

RADIO WAVES

Tubes should always be well set in the tube sockets.

Silver is considered the best conductor of electricity.

The average life of a standard "B" battery is about nine months.

A sewing machine motor when in operation may create noises in a radio set.

A variometer and a variable condenser make an easily operated set for beginners.

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

Spoken From the Soul

Nick was the grizzle-headed factotum of an assembly room in a certain southern town. This story, which has to do with him, possesses one merit if it possesses none other—it has the merit of being true.

According to local gossip Nick was a sorely henpecked man. It was said that when displeased with him Aunt Effie, his mastodonic wife, had a way of tying his hands behind him and then correcting him with a bed slat. Sometimes she corrected him so thoroughly that he limped for a week afterward and sat down only on cushioned chairs. If there were no cushioned chairs handy he preferred to stand.

Yet Nick bore the secret of his domestic tragedy bravely. He never swore out a warrant for Effie; never publicly complained of the roughness of her disciplinary methods.

But, as the saying goes, the worm will turn, although why it should turn seeing that a worm is the same on both sides, no one knows. Nick didn't exactly turn, but one time he did bare his inner convictions without exactly going into details.

Some ladies were decorating the assembly rooms for a wedding reception which was to follow the ceremony at the bride's home and Nick was helping them.

"So they's fixin' to have 'nother marriage, is they?" said Nick, half to himself as he unraveled an armful of southern smilax. "Well, seems lak folks will keep on gettin' married." He fetched a soft, pensive sigh under his breath.

One of the ladies overheard him. She knew something of the life Nick was said to lead in the privacy of his home. Mischief led her to speak.

"Why, Uncle Nick," she said, "you surely haven't any grudge against marriage, have you?"

"Oh, none, not fur other folks," said Nick. "But, Miss May, speakin' fur myse'f in strictes' confidence to you, I'll jes' say dis: Ef I wuzn't, I wouldn't."

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

FOR SALE—Printed share croppers' contracts in triplicate.—H. C. Blanton, Peoples Bank Bldg.

Notice of Sale Under General Execution

By virtue and authority of a general execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Franklin Moore is plaintiff, and J. E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith are defendants, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr. and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots No. 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

and I will on **Wednesday, the 19th day of August, 1925**, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse in the Town of Benton in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendants above named, James E. Smith, Sr., and Julia A. Smith, of, in, and to, the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein E. H. Smith, record keeper of the Richland Tent of the Maccabees No. 66 is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block No. 4 of the original town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

and I will on **WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925**, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the Town of Benton, in said County and State, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County.
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Sale Under Transcript Execution

By virtue and authority of a transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Scott returnable to the August, 1925 term of said Court, and to me directed, wherein Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelry Co. is plaintiff, and James E. Smith, Sr., is defendant, I have levied upon and seized all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in said county of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

1st. Lots Nos. 18, 19 and 20 in Block No. 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

2nd. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 2 of Frisco Addition to Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

3rd. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Block 4 of the original Town of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on **WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of August, 1925**, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the door of the courthouse, in the town of Benton, in said county and state, sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, interest, claim, estate and property of the defendant above named, James E. Smith, Sr., of, in, and to the property above described, to satisfy said execution and costs.

EVERETT DYE,
Sheriff of Scott County
Benton, Mo., July 20, 1925.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas, Rosa Sweezy and J. L. Sweezy, her husband, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 5th day of March, 1921, and now recorded in Book 32 at page 420 of the land records in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveyed to W. L. Tomlinson, the undersigned trustee, the following described real estate situated in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

All of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of fractional section number thirty-one (31) Township 30 north, Range 14 east, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Also all of the west half (W½) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of section number thirty-two (32), township and range aforesaid, containing 20 acres more or less.

Also a part of the southeast quarter (SE¼) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number thirty-one (31), township and range as aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877) at the one-sixteenth (1-16) corner, the center of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of said fractional section number 31, thence south 89 degrees and 17' east, along the north one-sixtenth line of said section, one thousand seven and three-tenths (1007.3) feet to a limestone 20"x9"x6" (Ward 1877), set for a private corner, thence south 0 degrees and 15' west one thousand three hundred seventy-three and nine-tenths (1373.9) feet to a stone from which a white oak 12" bears north 5 degrees and 00' west three (3) links (Ward 1877), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west along the east and west one-fourth line (¼) of said fractional section 31, six hundred eighty-four and nine-tenth (684.9) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 32 degrees and 00' east two hundred twenty-seven and five-tenths (227.5) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) thence north 16 degrees and 47' east five hundred seventy-six (676.00) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913), thence north 88 degrees and 50' west five hundred ninety-three and six-tenth (593.6) feet to a pump pipe 24"x1¼" (Poe 1913) in the east one-sixteenth line of the aforesaid fractional section 31, thence north 0 degrees and 02" west along the said east one-sixteenth line of said section six hundred twele and five-tenths (612.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing 22.238 acres of land. Total number of acres of land hereby conveyed being 82.238 acres more or less. All being situated in township No. 30 north, range No. 14 east of the fifth principal meridian, in Scott County, Missouri,

in trust to secure the payment of one certain promissory note in said deed of trust fully set out and described.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will on **FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925**, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., of that day, at the east front door of the court house in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, sell the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust and costs.

W. L. TOMLINSON, Trusteee.

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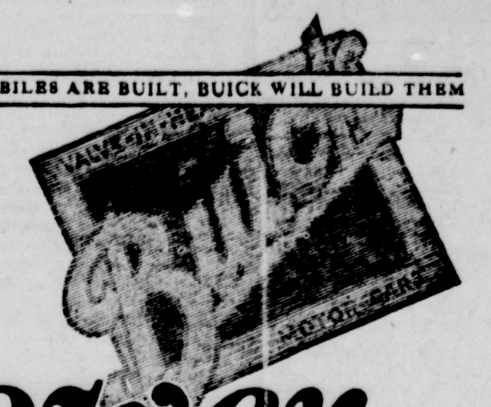

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Buick always leads in motor car values

STANDARD SIX

2-passenger Roadster	$1125	5-passenger 2-door Sedan	$1195
5-passenger Touring	1150	5-passenger 4-door Sedan	1295
3-passenger Coupe	1195	4-passenger Coupe	1275

MASTER SIY

3-passenger Roadster	$1250	7-passenger Sedan	$1995
5-passenger Touring	1295	5-passenger Brougham	1925
5-passenger 2-door Sedan	1395	3-passenger Sport Roadster	1495
5-passenger 4-door Sedan	1495	5-passenger Sport Touring	1525
4-passenger Coupe	1795	3-passenger Cabriolet	1765

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Division of General Motors Corporation

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Slightly Higher Than the One-Way Fares

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To and Including Sept. 27, 1925

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Stubbs Motor Company, Inc.

Sikeston, Missouri

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)

The Rainbow Pearl

"THE price of that one black pearl would more than buy you, boys, the clubhouse you want," said Captain Ira, as he gave a last deft twist to the rope he was splicing. Then, with a sudden, quick sweep of his hand, he drove the marlin-spike he had been using deep into the heavy oak plank of the bench on which he sat.

"Say, but you're strong!" blurted out Tommy in open admiration. The other nine boys who made up the club, nodded their heads in assent to this.

"About that black pearl," began Bobby, who, as you may know, is Tommy's twin brother. "Was it a real pearl, and how did it grow that way, and please tell us why the East Indian gave it to you?"

Captain Ira glanced out through the window port on the starboard side of his houseboat. He thought. Then he asked: "Do you see that new yacht over there? It's the one with the twinkling brass trimmings. Well, I was cabin boy on a bark near about her tonnage. The way I came to be there was that her captain picked me off the sampan dock in Hongkong. He took pity on me, I believe, because I was such a little chap to be so near starved, and showing it.

"In all my life the world never looked better and brighter than it did on the morning we set sail.

"The captain of the barque was a tall, square-jawed Scot named McArthur. He was the kindliest, and withall the fairest-minded, of any skipper under whom I ever sailed. He was known all about the Southern islands for these same qualities and whatever trading business was in hand, Captain McArthur would be certain to win a goodly share of it.

"It was under these conditions that we worked back and forth in the seaward islands of an archipelago to the south and east of Borneo.

"There was one of these islands, called by the natives 'Tahipeet,' on which a town of some size was set, and about the coral reefs of which many of the finest pearls in the South seas were taken. There also was fresh water handy to the archorage.

"It was during one of our frequent visits here that I went along with the captain and a party of sailors to one of the pearl-shell beds where the native divers were at work.

"We stayed for a time and were watching a copper-skinned boy of about my own age, who was one of the most expert divers in the group.

"He had been down longer than usual this time. Just as he started his upward shove, a sharp fin cut the surface of the water near us. It was a shark. On he came. Up rose the boy. Closer— Closer— A shout went up from the natives. It looked like certain death for the boy. Then I thought of my boat hook. Grasping it firmly in both hands, I lunged. The point of it jabbed the shark full in the middle of the throat. As his teeth snapped shut he was so near the native boy that the toes of the boy's right foot were caught and crushed.

"In the meantime I had been tumbled overboard by the force of my own blow.

"The sailors hove both of us aboard the yawl and, shortly after, rowed back to the ship with us. Once there, I got into some dry clothes. As to the native boy, our ship doctor treated his lascerated foot and we put him to bed in a spare berth in the after-cuddy. He was with us for three days before the doctor would let him go home. It was about four bells on the forward watch of the third night that I was awakened by a soft native voice whispering words which I did not understand into my ear. Then a small packet was thrust into my hand and the native boy left me. Never again did I see him, for shortly after, we set sail from the island and a little later left those waters to return no more.

"As you may have guessed, in the packet which the native boy gave me was the black pearl. I carried it for some years hung in a parchment bag about my neck. When I came to be a man, I sold it for many thousand rupees to an East Indian prince. It is still in the possession of his family today and is called the Rainbow Pearl, on account of its unusual life and brilliancy.

"With the money that pearl brought me I bought my first boat, 'The Merry Ann.' Some other time I may tell you how I came to lose her and along with her, very nearly, my life.

"And superstitious sailor men have as much as told me that I could expect nothing better of a boat which had been bought with money got from the sale of a gift—but that's all as may be, and as in a way of thinking."

My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

The Prudent Mr. Finnerty

The lawyer picked his way to the edge of the excavation for the new terminal station and called down for Michael Finnerty.

"Who's wantin' me?" inquired a deep voice.

"I am," said the lawyer. "Mr. Finnerty, did you come from Castlebar, County Mayo?"

"I did."

"And was your mother named Mary and your father named Owen?"

"They was."

"Then, Mr. Finnerty," said the lawyer, "it is my duty to inform you that your Aunt Kate has died in the old country, leaving you an estate of twenty thousand dollars in cash. Please come on up."

There was a pause and a commotion down below.

"Mr. Finnerty," called the lawyer, craning his neck over the trench, "I'm waiting for you!"

"In wan minute," said Mr. Finnerty. "I just stopped to lick the foreman!"

For six months Mr. Finnerty, in a high hat and with patent leather shoes on his feet, lived a life of elegant ease, trying to cure himself of a great thirst. Then he went back to his old job. It was there in the same excavation that the lawyer found him the second time.

"Mr. Finnerty," he said, "I've more news for you. It is your Uncle Terence who's dead now in the old country; and he has left you his entire property."

"I don't think I can take it," said Mr. Finnerty, leaning wearily on his pick. "I'm not as strong as I wance was! and I'm doubtin' if I could go through all that again and live!"

(Copyright by the Central Press Association.)

Use Proper Sprays to Save Grape Crop

Guard Against Specking and Rotting Before Maturity.

It is not unusual for a third or more of the crop of bunch grapes to be destroyed by specking and rotting a short while before maturity.

The way to prevent this heavy loss is to spray with the bordeaux mixture, which may be prepared in large or small quantities in the proportion of three pounds of bluestone and four pounds of stone lime to 50 gallons of water.

"Bunch grapes are more seriously affected by attacks of black rot and anthracnose than are the Muscadine and Scuppernong varieties, yet many demonstrations have proven that by proper spraying these diseases may be controlled," says G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at the North Carolina State college. "We recommend the bordeaux mixture. If 50 gallons of spray are needed, dissolve the three pounds of bluestone in 25 gallons of water. Slake four pounds of stone lime in a separate container, slowly, with water, and when the slaking has ceased, dilute with water to make 25 gallons and strain. Pour the two solutions together, simultaneously, into the spray tank while stirring thoroughly. One pound of lead arsenate powder is added to each 50 gallons for the control of insects. The spray is then ready to apply."

Mr. Fant states that in order to protect the grapes as they develop, the spray should be applied every two weeks and the work needs to be thoroughly done.

Chicks Should Have Good Care During the Summer

Chicks raised to the point where they forage for themselves are not necessarily insured of being future profitable members of the laying flock. They must have some care during the entire summer.

The Illinois Agricultural college has prepared a number of pointed suggestions on chick raising. A few of the ideas that apply to the larger chickens are as follows:

A growing mash, fed throughout the summer, balances the grain ration and keeps the chicks growing without any setbacks.

Early roosting keeps the chicks from crowding into the corners.

Removing the cockerels at broiler age gives the pullets more room to grow and develop. Birds of both sexes will grow better when separated.

Heavy feeding before the pullets are placed in winter quarters gets them in shape for laying during the winter.

Careful culling before the pullets go into winter quarters eliminates many unprofitable birds.

Growing strong, healthy chicks requires the constant, careful attention of the farmer or his wife.

Big Danger of Bloating on Wet Clover Pastures

Wet clover, especially sweet clover, caused Iowa farmers heavy losses last season from bloated cattle. Fresh grass eaten rapidly is likely to ferment in the large stomach or rumen and cause bloat. Wet grass is especially dangerous. Death occurs in thirty minutes to three or four hours and is due to suffocation or rupture of the stomach.

Dr. C. L. Rice, veterinary specialist at Iowa State college, investigated many of these cases. He prefers prevention to cure and makes the following suggestions:

"Avoid turning cattle on clover pastures while the grass is wet from rain or dew. Avoid turning cattle on fresh grass when they are hungry. Give them a fill of bluegrass or dry feed just before turning them on clover. Driving them about for some time after turning them out will help, by keeping them from eating too fast. Even when pastures are not wet, it is poor practice to salt cattle heavily before turning them out, for they will be in danger of drinking a large amount of water after taking a fill of grass, which often produces bloating."

STORE ROOM—20x50 feet, brick, modern, light, water.—P. H. Gross, Shoe Factory Additoin. Rent right. tf.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR
Sedalia,
August 15-22, 1925
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W. D. SMITH, Secretary

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is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or Imperfect Hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by all druggists for over 40 Years.
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Drive out and get a basket or more ----they are wonderful----Southeast Missouri's Best.

Better lay in your supply for canning now as they will not last long

WE STILL HAVE SOME

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Mary Jane Peach Orchards, Inc.

Two Miles South of Blodgett, Five Miles North of Miner Switch on Blodgett-Sikeston Road

FOR SALE—House and lot. Cheap if taken quick. Phone 631.—J. W. Robinson, Sikeston, Mo. 4tpd.

FOR SALE—Choice clover hay at $18 and $20 per ton. See Geo. F. Norman, west of Champion station. 1m.

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

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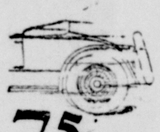

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TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY
BUICK—DISTRIBUTOR—CADILLAC

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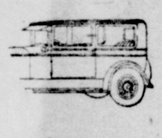
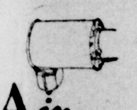


4 AND 2 door sedans

4 APPROVED Wheel Brakes

Gas filter



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Tanglefoot Fly Spray is all that you think it is—the most powerful and effective general household insecticide manufactured.

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JACKSON SELLS $65,000 SEWER BOND SSUE

Jackson, Rugust 1. .The $65,000 bond issue, voted by Jackson, recently for the installation of a sanitary sewer system, was sold by the city council Friday night to the Southeast Missouri Trust Company of Cape Girardeau and the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis.

The joint bid of these two companies was $99.75 for each $100 bond. On this bid the district will realize $64,837.50 on the $65,000 issue. Three other bids were received. The bid for the bonds was considered unusually high.

R. L. Calvin and daughters, Misses Opal and Nica Calvin left the first of the week for Hot Springs, Ark. for a stay.

Poke Eazley says he has been expecting some substantial benefit from Congress for many years, but so far they haven't even lowered his dog tax.

LOCALS DROP FIRST GAME TO KENNETT

Sikeston lost the first game of the second series to Kennett Sunday afternoon with a score of 10 to 7. Poor pitching in the first part of the game left the home team scoreless until the seventh inning when they made three runs.

Hitting by VanArsdale was one of the features of Sikeston's playing. Early reports of the game came in of a 10-0 score. Bud Martin, who has been playing with Dexter, started the game for Sikeston but was replaced by Telatnick in the third. Dudley, the local team's morale giver, is out of town. Lyle Rollins of Cairo, who has been playing for Dexter, played shortstop. Jack Gorse, another Dexter has lined up for Sikeston.

Dexter and Charleston withdrew from the league Thursday, so the schedule will have to be changed. A ruling was made at the meeting that a player who is swapped within the league shall be on the roster of the team to which he changes for ten days before playing.

The game:

First Inning.

Sikeston—Dowdy hit by pitched ball; Daughtrey lined to Smetzer; Dowdy doubled off first, Smetzer to Karnosky; Cheatham out, Smetzer to Karnosky.

Kennett—Caldwell tripled; Hatchett tripled, Caldwell scoring; Karnosky singled and stole second; Smetzer walked Simer popped to Martin; Karnosky doubled off second, Martin to Cheatham; Ploger out, Martin to Daughtrey.

Second Inning.

Sikeston—Crain out, Roland to Karnosky; Rollins flied to Caldwell; VanArsdale singled; Cruise hit by pitched ball; Finn forced Cruise at second, Hackett to Smetzer.

Kennett—Smith flied to Cruise; Fowler flied to VanArsdale; Roland walked, Caldwell singled; Hackett walked, filling the bases; Karnosky walked, scoring Roland; Teltanick replaced Martin; Smetzer walked scoring caldwell; Simer forced Smetzer, Rollins to Cheatham.

Third Inning.

Sikeston—Martin popped to Hackett; Dowdy popped to Karnosky; Daughtrey out Hackett to Karnosky.

Kennett—Ploger tripled; Smith doubled scoring Ploger; Fowler out, Rollins to Daughtrey, Smithholding second ; Roland safe at first on Crain's error, Smith scoring; Caldwell singled Roland scoring; Hackett safe at first on Daughtrey's error; Karnosky out at first, Daughtrey to Telatnick; Smetzer safe at first on Crain's error; Simer flied to Dowdy.

Fourth Inning.

Sikeston—Cheatha matruck out; Crain out Roland to Karnosky; Rollins out Ploger to Karnosky.

Kennett—Ploger walked; Smith sacrificed, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Fowler flied to VanArsdale; Roland flied to Dowdy.

Fifth Inning.

Sikeston—VanArsdale struck out; Cruise fouled to Fowler; Finn struck out.

Kennett—Caldwell singled; Hackett out, Telatnick to Daughtrey; Karnosky flied to Dowdy; Smetzer out Rollins to Daughtrey.

Sixth Inning.

Sikeston—Telatnick struck out; Dowdy out Ploger to Karnosky; Daughtrey struck out.

Kennett—Simer singled and stole second; Ploger popped to Telatnick; Smith struck out; Fowler singled scoring Simer; Roland flied to VanArsdale.

Seventh Inning.

Sikeston—Cheatham singled; Crain doubled, Cheatham scoring; Rollins singled, Crain scoring; VanArsdale tripled, Rollins scoring; Cruise popped to Hackett; Finn struck out; Telatnick singled; Dowdy out, Hackett to Karnosky.

Kennett—Caldwell fouled to Finn; Hackett flied to Dowdy; Karnosky out Telatnick to Daughtrey.

Eighth Inning.

Sikeston—Daughtrey out, Hackett to Karnosky; Cheatham singled and stole second; Crain singled, scoring Cheatham; Crain stole second; Rollins doubled, scoring Crain; VanArsdale singled, scornig Rollins; Cruise struck out and VanArsdale stole second; Finn flied to Caldwell.

Kennett—Smetzer out, Crain to Daughtrey; Simer safe at first on Rollins error; Ploger hit into double play, Rollins to Cheatham to Daughtrey.

Ninth Inning.

Sikeston—Telatnick popped to Smetzer; Dowdy tripled; Daughtrey safe at first on Roland's error, Dowdy scoring; Daughtrey stole second; Cheatham popped to Smetzer; Crain flied to Smith.

Results of Sunday's Games.

Doniphan, 6, Poplar Bluff 4.
Malden 14, New Madrid 0.
Kennett 10, Sikeston 7.

Miss Daisy Garden has gone to St. Louis and Chicago to buy fall goods.

CHARLES KRUGER BURIED IN MEMORIAL PARK MONDAY

The funeral services of Charles Kruger of three miles west of Sikeston was held at the residence at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Interment followed at Memorial Park. Services were conducted by Rev. Jones of Sikeston.

Mr. Kruger, who was 57 years old, has been ill with typhoid for about two weeks. He died at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He is survived by one married daughter, and a son and and daughter who live at home. His wife died about two years ago.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF JOHN LITTLE MONDAY

Fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Little on Wilson avenue at 1 o'clock Monday morning, completely destroying the house. The household goods, which was partially covered by insurance, was largely saved. The house is almost a total loss.

Mrs. Herbert Boaz of Parma is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatzer.

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brentlinger of Dexter spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

Rev. E. C. Hensley of the Christian Church reports that the revival tent is up on the school grounds and the meetings will start Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed and daughter, Miss Marian, of Keokuk, Iowa, spent the week-end here as the guests of Miss Honora Bailey who returned with them Monday morning for a week's visit.

Burwell Tickell, who was hit by Mrs. Jake Sitze' car Thursday afternoon, is reported to be recovering. The boy was severely bruised, but beyond a wound in the left jaw, had no unusual injuries.

FOR SALE

Lunch room and barbecue shed at Charleston, Mo. Good location on Commercial Street. Excellent business at this time.

H. E. NELMS

BLOOMFIELD MAN SURRENDERS TO LAW AFTER KILLING

Bloomfield,, Mo., July 31.—Mose Henson, a resident of near Ardeola, is in jail here charged with the murder of Eurastus Duncan, a farmer living near him. , Duncan having died Wednesday afternoon from a wound in his left side said to have been inflicted by a bullet from a 38-calibre revolver fired by Henson. Duncan, mortally wounded, walked 50 yeards and fell dead. Following the shooting, Henson drove to Bloomfield and surrendered.

The killing was said to have been the climax of ill feeling that had existed between the two men for some time, following a disagreement over a woman to whom both had been paying atention. Both were 50 years old and bachelors. According to Henson, Duncan had threatened him at times, and started to draw a gun on him, but he beat Duncan on the draw. At the inquest, a pistol and two knives were found on the dead man.

Duncan's body was taken to the home of John Phillips at Dexter, following the inquest. Henson has been living at the home of Leonard Johnson near Ardeola.

SHANKLE FAMILY HAS SECOND MARRIAGE IN WEEK

The second marriage in a Sikeston family this week occurred Monday afternoon when Mrs. Louise Shankle married Jefferson Mclure of Cottage Grove, Tenn. Justice A. B. Dill performed the ceremony. Mrs. McClure's son, A. E. Shankle, was married last Sunday.

Miss Ruby Richards and Mrs. Ned Tanner went to St. Louis Saturday morning for visits with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker and children left for Princeville, Ill., Saturday, driving through. They will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrence and daughter and Mrs. Flora Shain motored to St. Louis Friday afternoon for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner, Mrs. Dick Swanner and baby and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Scott drove to Dexter and Bloomefild Sunday afternoon.

An appetizing picnic sandwich is made by beating half a cupful of dry, grated cheese into three tablespoonfuls of chili sauce and spreading it between slices of white bread.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. TO MEET THURSDAY

The thirteenth annual convention of the Scott County W. C. T. U. will meet in an all-day session at Blodgett Thursday, August 6. The officers of the county organization are Mrs. J. A. Hess of Sikeston, president, Mrs. Ella Law of Sikeston, vice-president, Mrs. Fannie Scarbrough of Blodgett, secretary, Mrs. Byrdie Fox of Sikeston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Addie L. Smiley of Chaffee, treasurer.

The program of the morning is as follows:

Devotional—Rev. T. G. Peterson, Blodgett.
Roll Call—Secretary.
Appointment of Committees.
Song.
Welcome—Mrs. Allen, Blodgett.
Response—Mrs. Cheatham, Chaffee.
"How to Win the Young People,"—Mrs. Pitzer, Louisiana, Mo.
Reports of Superintendents.
Press—Mrs. Lida Brown.
Literature—Mrs. Cheatham.
Contest—Mrs. Gertrude Langford.
Song—Miss Lillian Shields.
Flower Mission—Mrs. Ella Black.
Evangelistic—Mrs. John Martin.
Social Meetings—Mrs. M. J. Thomas.
Child Welfare—Mrs. Mabel Baker.
Scientific Temperance—Mrs. Pearl Watkins.
Bible In Public School—Mrs. Blanche LeGrange.
Song.
Memorial Service—Mrs. Emma Pitzer, Louisiana, Mo.
Noon-tide Prayer.
Adjournment.

Afternoon Session—130 O'clock

Devotional—Mrs. John Martin, Fornfelt.
Reading of Minutes.
Report of Unions.
Music—Mrs. Mozo, Illmo.
Union Signal—Mrs. Pitzer.
Pledges for County Work.
Song.
Election of Officers.
Report of Commtitees.
Adjournment.

The Hahs Machine Shop is again running full time. Mr. Hahs, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to take charge and under him is several skilled mechanics who know their business. Because of his illness the report has gotten out that Mr. Hahs is out of business, when the fact is he is just "rearin' to go."

FOR RENT

Five-room house, water and lights, bath, heat, garage—good location—North Ranney St.

E. C. MATTHEWS
Bank of Sikeston

FARM LOANS
St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank
33 Years to Repay. Low Interest. No Commission.
Write
C. A. Vandivort & Co. Mgrs.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

COUGHS AND COLDS
Take
NOXALL
HERBS and PEPSIN
For
Constipation, Indigestion, Gas and Sour Stomach. Cleans and Builds up the run down system.
Guaranteed
Get it at White's Drug Store
50 cents

Friends of Mrs. Mollie Long regret to hear of her illness on Saturday and Sunday. She was somewhat better Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Manges and children of West Frankfort, Ill., visited Mrs. Mange's sister, Mrs. Joe Foster, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Sturzenberger of Sikeston are entertaining a new son who was born last Sunday, July 26. He has been named Charles Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schorle and children drove to Poplar Bluff Sunday and saw Doniphan beat the Bluff. The game was protested in the seventh inning by Poplar Bluff, but Mr. Schorle says there were no hard looks, words or blows which usually accompany such disputes.

EVERY HOME WILL ULTIMATELY HAVE AN ELECTRIC RANGE

But we want you to have this convenience now, so here's our offer: Regardless of kind or condition, on the purchase of a Universal Electric Range

WE WILL ALLOW YOU $10.00 ON YOUR OLD STOVE

What local users think of the Universal Range

Sikeston, Mo., July 20, 1925.
Missouri Utilities Co..

Gentlemen,:—In regard to my electric stove, I find it to be more than I expected. It sure is nice and clean to work with. I am getting along with it fine. I have found it to be cheaper than gasoline, so far. It certainly is fine for browning and roasting meats and baking pies and cakes. It holds all the flavor in the meat. I would advise any family to buy and use one, as they are so much nicer and cleaner than the ordinary stove.

Yours truly,

Sikeston, Mo.

"I could not get along without my electric range. I prize it more than anything else in my home."

"I find my electric stove perfectly satisfactory in every way. Have used wood stove, also coal oil and think the electric stove best yet."

"For cleanliness and economy it is the most satisfactory method for cooking."

"My stove cannot be improved upon. It serves every purpose and makes my work a joy and delight."

"I have never had a particle of trouble with my electric stove. It is most satisfactory in every way. I am so pleased with my stove that I encourage all my friends to get one too."

Morehouse, Mo., July 21, 1925.
Missouri Utilities Company,
Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:—Several months ago we purchased an electric range from your company and we are writing to let you know that we are well pleased with same.

It certainly does wonderful work, the bread cooks just as well on top as it does in the bottom, and there is no coal or wood range that willl cook as even as this electric stove does. We of course know just how long to leave the stove turned on to do the baking and the bread and other food in that way are never burned or taken up half cooked. Another great feature about this stove is that stuff will not boil dry and burn like on a range or coal oil stove. We set the heat just so it will boil very slow, and you can let anything cook for hours and it will not boil dry, and food cooked that way is of course, very tender and has all its flavor. When we take out the bread for breakfast we put in a roast or whatever we intend to cook for dinner and it takes but very little more heat then to prepare the dinner. We put our dinner on to cook and go to church on Sundays and when we get home it is all ready to serve, as we turn the stove on low when we leave. It saves the expense of a hired girl.

Respectfully yours,

Mrs. C. M. Vance
of the
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
of
Landers, Frary & Clark
Makers of the
Universal Electric Range
Is Here for Two Days

She is here to solve your cooking problems and will consider it a pleasure to be of service to you, either with your stove or demonstrating one of the new

Universal Electric Ranges
PHONE 28

Why You Should Cook Electrically

Cool

1st—Electrical cooking will lessen the heat of the kitchen. The electric range is the coolest cooking appliance.

A cool kitchen, moreover, often means less melting of the ice in your refrigerator, and therefore, an appreciable saving in your ice bill. Think what an absolutely cool kitchen would mean to you in both summer and winter months.

Certain

3rd—It will lessen the uncertainty of cooking and the possibilities of failure. An electric range may be regulated perfectly, therefore, making possible perfection in cooking.

Baking, boiling, browning, broiling are simple matters, and you are never dependent on room temperature or quality of coal, condition of flues, flarebacks at the burner, direction of wind, humidity or luck, for these have nothing whatever to do with it. Without practice, and merely by the exercise of normal intelligence at the beginning, you reduce the business of cooking to the "twitch of a switch."

No Waste

3rd—There is no waste or spoilage if somebody is late. With an electric range you can delay the process of cooking at will, still enabling the service of hot, perfectly cooked meals without difficulty.

No Dirt

4th—It is not possible for dirt and smoke to accumulate in the stove or on cooking pots and pans. Aluminum ware, agate ware or iron ware come from the electric stove as clean and bright as when they went on. Therefore, you save the corresponding necessity of scrubbing utensils and the time thus spent daily. Also the range stays bright and clean always.

Safe

5th—The elimination of matches and the fact that there is no flame, means matchless cooking and protection from fire hazard.

Divided Payments on Your Light Bills

Missouri Utilities Company

"You Have a Charge Account With Us"

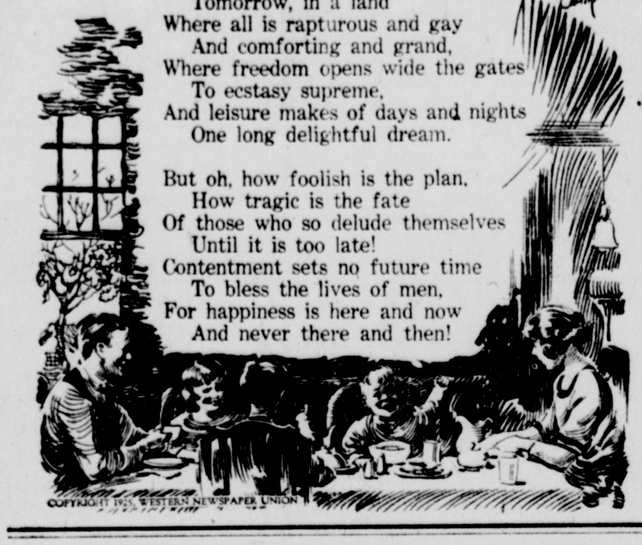
Here and Now

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

I hear men talk so much about
Some great, uncertain day
When happiness at last will drive
Their miseries away,
When peace will shelter them from care
And fate will guide their feet
Along the endless paths of rest,
And joy will be complete.

They live in hope of better things
Tomorrow, in a land
Where all is rapturous and gay
And comforting and grand,
Where freedom opens wide the gates
To ecstasy supreme,
And leisure makes of days and nights
One long delightful dream.

But oh, how foolish is the plan,
How tragic is the fate
Of those who so delude themselves
Until it is too late!
Contentment sets no future time
To bless the lives of men,
For happiness is here and now
And never there and then!



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Week August 3 — Nights at 7:30

MALONE THEATRE

COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN

"The Marriage Whirl"

The startling expose of married life as it is lived today—the story of those who marry in haste—who follow the mad, merry whirl of modernism. It's big in beauty and drama. Miss Griffith wears a great number of specially imported French frocks brought to this country for this picture. Adapted from the famous stage play, "The National Anthem," by J. Hartley Manners, with an all star cast including Nita Naldi, Kenneth Harlan, Harrison Ford.

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

A picture you will not forget! Warner BrosRADLUUCRDLUCMFW A picture you will not forget! One that comes once in a lifetime! Warner Bros. present—

"Babbitt"

by Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street." The book that proved the sensation of the year in fiction, because of its story that reflects the life of every typical American. Directed by Harry Beaumont with Willard Louis, Mary Alden, Raymond McKee, Carmel Myers, Cissy Fitzgerald, Dale Fuller and a typical Warner cast.

ALSO COMEDY AND JUDGE'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

EDMOND LOWE IN

"The Brass Bowl"

A SOCIAL COMEDY

ALSO NEWS AND PACCEMAKERS NO. 9

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY—FAMILY NIGHT

Has the law the right to take away what God has given a mother?

"Just a Woman"

M. C. Levee presents a startling expose of women who love to remember and who love to forget—a tremendous novel that tells what's deepest in every woman's heart! With Conway Tearle, Claire Windsor and Percy Marmont.

ALSO REVIEW AND COMEDY

Admission 10c and 30c

SATURDAY

HOOT GIBSON IN

"Let 'Er Buck"

ALSO "WOLVES OF THE NORTH" NO. 9

Matinee 3:00 o'clock, admission 10c and 20c; Night, 7:00 and 8:30—admission 10c and 25c.

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 10th and 11th Sam E. Rork Inc., presents his mighty drama of today's ultra-modern women who have new idas about the home—new ideas about what a husband ought to be—new ideas about love!
By Marion Fairfax with Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason Tully Marshall, Ian Keith. An Alfred Green production.

ELECTRIC DYNAMIC COMPELLING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS CECIL B. DeMILLE'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT

Select Right Paint for Each Farm Job

Best Way to Preserve Buildings and Implements.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Painting improves appearance, but the chief purpose of painting on the farm is to preserve buildings, fences, and implements from the effects of the weather. Interior painting is usually done to make the home more attractive, but it also serves a useful purpose in making walls and ceilings more sanitary and dark rooms lighter. Painting at regular intervals, says the United States Department of Agriculture, is the cheapest way to keep buildings and implements in good condition.

A knowledge of the different kinds of paint and their particular adaptability is a great advantage to the farmer who wishes to do his own work. The department has published Farmers' Bulletin 1452 for the express purpose of helping the farmer to select the right paint for the particular job at hand. It gives directions for mixing paint, for preparing surfaces, and for applying the paint. Full directions for making and applying several kinds of whitewash are included also.

Painting should not be put off too long. If wood has begun to rot or iron has begun to rust, the rotting and rusting will continue after the paint has been applied. Moreover, the longer painting is delayed, the more difficult and expensive it becomes.

A copy of the bulletin may be had free of charge, as long as the supply lasts, upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Marketing Poultry and Eggs Is Important Job

"The time has come when serious thought is being given not only to the production of poultry and eggs, but also to the marketing of these products." So declares the poultry and egg marketing department of the Illinois Agricultural association, F. A. Gougler, director.

"The states of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas together sell about 85,000,000 dozen eggs each year. This amounts to 28,000,000 cases or 70,000 carloads. And if we add to the value of the eggs sold from these states each year, the value of the poultry sold, we have no less than $295,970,472."

Marketing of this large quantity is as important a problem as producing it, says the association. "Both producers and distributors of eggs and poultry products are concerned with the best method of moving this produce from producer to consumer, so that the spread between producer and consumer is reduced to a minimum.

"It is estimated that the annual loss in the United States in marketing our egg crop ranges from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 and those responsible for this loss are everyone who has anything to do with eggs, from the farms to the consumers. The trouble is due largely to the fact that eggs are not bought on the basis of grade direct from the producers."

Most Opportune Time to Cut Soy Beans for Hay

"Soy beans may be cut for hay at any time between the full bloom stage, which usually comes between July 15 and August 15, and the stage when the leaves begin to turn yellow, some four to six weeks later," says C. J. Willard, of the Ohio experiment station.

"Yield, ease of curing and quality of hay will mainly determine the time to cut. The largest yield obtainable at one cutting is secured by cutting when about one-fourth of the leaves are yellow. In one typical test at the university, these were the results:

"When cut July 25, at full bloom, yield was 3,700 pounds an acre; cut August 8, with pods well formed, 5,700 pounds an acre; cut August 29, with beans half grown, 6,500 pounds an acre; cut September 12, with one-fourth of the leaves yellow, 7,400 pounds an acre."

FARM FACTS

Do you need any new castings for the binder?

• • •

Hot weather cuts the milk flow, but poor feed cuts it even more.

• • •

For fine leafy alfalfa, most farmers should cut when it is about one-tenth in bloom.

• • •

The hen is the most efficient of farm animals in producing food, states an Ohio university authority.

• • •

It has been said that there is no gain without a loss. In other words, gain alfalfa and lose despair.

• • •

A man who does not keep his live stock well supplied with water is not only a poor farmer; he is a mighty poor kind of man.

• • •

For the city man a home garden does more than produce some vegetables for the table; it produces a real appetite to help eat 'em.

• • •

Early cut hay is best for dairy cattle. Greater milk production and healthier cattle will result. Clover is best when cut at or just before the full bloom stage.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

VETERANS' BUREAU WILL AID LEGION

Rapid strides are being made by the American Legion in its program of arrangements for caring for the orphaned and dependent children of World war veterans, it was announced at national headquarters of the Legion. Numerous significant developments have taken place recently.

Detailed plans are being worked out for co-operation of the United States Veterans' bureau with the Legion in this work. Maj. Davis G. Arnold, newly appointed national guardianship officer in the bureau, at a meeting of the national children's welfare committee of the Legion, the Auxiliary and the Forty and Eight recently, endorsed the work being done.

Major Arnold told of an investigation being made by his division into the care of minor children wards of the bureau. He stated that a complete list of children of veterans who are in hospitals is being assembled and assistance will be given through the Post Office department in locating veterans' children who cannot be found at their last known addresses.

A board of nine directors to have executive direction of the child welfare work has been appointed, three by National Commander James A. Drain; three by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, national president of the Auxiliary; and three by George Dobson, chef de chemin de fer of the Forty and Eight. The members are: Fred D. McCarthy, Minnesota; George A. Withers, Kansas; Mark T. McKee, Michigan, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Hudson, Texas; Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, Iowa, secretary; Mrs. Ray Callihan, Kansas; George Dobson, New Jersey; George F. Plant, Wisconsin, vice chairman; Herb E. Michaels, Ohio.

The fourth cottage at the regional children's billet at Otter Lake, Michigan, was opened recently. The cornerstone for a new hospital-administration unit, to cost $85,000, has been laid. Eighty-six children can now be cared for at Otter Lake.

The billet at Clarksboro, N. J., has been opened. Twenty-six children can be accommodated there. The billet is in charge of a board headed by Eugene Pattison, commander of the New Jersey department. Other members are Dr. Iredell J. Wyckoff, Pennsylvania; Jay M. Holmes, Delaware; H. Findley French, Maryland; Nigel Cholmeley-Jones, New York; Mrs. E. B. Garrison, New York.

Construction work is now under way at the billet at Legionville, near Independence, Kan. The work is under the direction of a board recently appointed. The members are: National Vice Commander Frank H. McFarland, Kansas, chairman; Mrs. Ray Callihan, Kansas; Charles S. Hoffman, Kansas; Jay Scovel, Kansas; W. J. Johnson, Texas; J. Ed C. Fischer, Nebraska; Morton David, Colorado; Frank T. Douglas, Oklahoma; Ralph Lloyd Jones, Iowa; Carl R. Mandigo, Missouri, and Dr. W. R. Brooksher, Jr., Arkansas.

Miss Emily Puschner, formerly agent for the board of children's guardians at St. Louis, Mo., is now a case worker in the child welfare division.

Indiana War Memorial Turned Over to Legion

With representatives of every state present, the first unit of Indiana's $10,000,000 war memorial project was recently dedicated and turned over to the American Legion as a national headquarters building.

The ceremonies attendant on the dedication were simple and impressive. A parade which included the massed colors of each state department of the Legion began the program. National Commander James A. Drain led the way with Gov. Ed Jackson of Indiana. The national executive committee from each department followed.

In brief addresses, Governor Jackson proffered the building and Commander Drain accepted. The program was radiocast.

The building is a four-story affair with Grecian simplicity of line and declared to be one of the most beautiful structures in Indiana. It has been thoroughly furnished in keeping with the tone. Each department including those abroad have special desks with the state seal. Special permission was obtained from the French government for the use of the French seal on the desk to be used by the committeeman from France.

Hanging in the executive lobby is the famous war picture, "America," by Reni-Mel, painter for the ministry of war in France in 1918.

Elaborate Decorations

Street decorations during the American Legion national convention to be held at Omaha, Neb., in October will be the most elaborate the convention has ever been greeted with, according to plans under way by the decoration committee. The feature of the decoration scheme as planned will be the jeweled "Legion Arch," in the center of the city. Uniform decorations by business houses and in the residence districts are being planned, while down-town streets will be a maze of color and multi-colored lights.

ONE-PROFIT STUDEBAKERS

--at even lower prices

The Studebaker motor carf, on which new prices are herewith announced, are the identical cars which have given Studebaker tremendous sales volume and thereby lowered production costs.

New prices include all equipment now on our various models except that bumpers, extra tire, cover and motometer are no longer furnishee on Big Sixes.

There is no sacrifice in materials nor in workmanship. Studebaker has brought out no new yearly models built to sell at new prices.

These are the same Stunebakers on which we were able to announce new low prices on January eighth of this year.

The following table forms a striking tribute to Studebaker's one-profit production.

New Prices Effective August 1st

All Price F. O. B. Factory

Standard Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Country Club Coupe	$1295	$1345	$ 50
Coach	1195	1295	100
Sedan	1495	1595	100

Special Six Models

	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex Roadster	$1395	$1450	$ 55
Sport Roadster	1595	1645	50
Duplex Phaeton	1445	1495	50
Coach	1445	1595	150
Brougham	1695	1795	100
Victoria	1750	1895	145
Sedan	1895	2045	150

Big Six Models

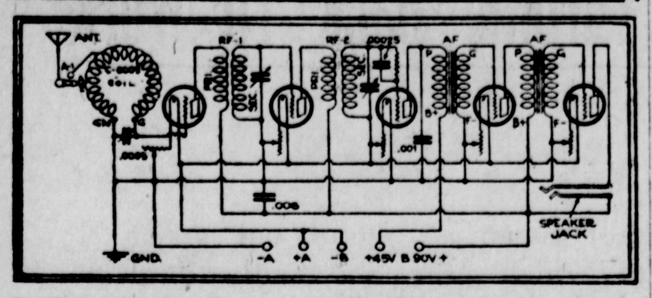
	New Price	Old Price	Saving
Duplex Phaeton	$1795	$1875	$ 80
Coupe	2045	2450	405
Brougham	2195	2575	380
Sedan	2245	2575	380
Berline	2325	2650	325

Only Ford and Studebaker make in their own plants all bodies, engines, clutches, differentials, steering gears, springs, gear sets, axles, gray iron castings and drop forgings usen in their cars. Studebaker is the only one-profit manufacturer in the fine car field.

Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston — On Highway No. 9

RADIO



Five-Tube Tuned Radio Frequency (Two-Stage Tuned Radio, Detector, and Two Stages of Audio Frequency) Receiver Using Low-Loss Doughnut Coupler in First Stage.

The latest improvement in radio apparatus, the low-loss doughnut coil, can be used in any of the neutrodyne and tuned radio frequency to stabilize the circuit. Its use in place of the customary aperiodic coupler used for tuning the first stage will improve any existing receiver and is a good piece of apparatus to incorporate in any receiver.

The interference, noise and general tuning qualities of the first stage are amplified and eventually become the output of the receiver. If the first stage is broad in tuning, the receiver will very likely lack selectivity. The action of the first stage has a great deal to do with the ultimate performance of the receiver.

Usual Type of Transformer.

The usual type of transformer used has a single-layer wound coil on a tube, with a tap taken off for the antenna connection. The field of the magnetic lines of force around the ends of the coil, created by the flow of current through the wire, spreads out and sprays nearby pieces of apparatus, causing distortion and making the receiver unstable in operation.

The low-loss doughnut type of coil, on the other hand, has an entirely self-contained field that prevents magnetic spraying effects. The low loss feature of the coil is due to the fact that the wires are indented at every other face around the coil, thereby lowering the distributed capacity and resistance losses below that of ordinary coils to a noticeable degree.

To incorporate the coil in a regular neutrodyne or tuned radio-frequency receiver, all that is necessary is to remove the present coil used for tuning the aerial circuit and replace it with a low-loss doughnut coupler. The same condenser can be used to tune the receiver providing it is of .0005 mfd. capacity.

Parts Needed.

To construct the complete receiver as shown in the diagram, the following list of apparatus will be needed:

1 low-loss doughnut coupler.

2 radio-frequency transformers, tuned type. (Low-loss doughnut coil transformers may be used here with excellent results.)

3 .0005 mfd. variable condensers, preferably straight line frequency low-loss condenser so that the lower wavelength stations will be separated far apart enough to make tuning easy.

5 standard vacuum tube sockets and five rheostats, 25 ohm for the C 301-A and 40 ohm for the C 299 type tubes.

2 low-ratio audio-frequency transformers, 3 to 1 ratio.

1 .00025 mfd. fixed grid condenser; 2 megohm grid leak; single-circuit phone jack, binding posts, wire, a 7 by 24 or 26-inch panel and a 7 by 23-inch baseboard will complete the list of apparatus necessary.

Follow out the wiring diagram in building the receiver, spacing the regular tuned radio-frequency transformers at least 6½ inches apart. If the low-loss doughnut coil transformers are used, as well as the coupler, then the spacing can suit the arrangement of the rest of the apparatus in your set without fear of interstage coupling.

COUNTY COURT MATTER

Court reduces bond of Benton Bank, depository of county funds, from $300,000 to $250,000.

L. S. Brock files written report of work done by him.

H. D. Rodgers is appointed commissioner to make deed of conveyance to Leslie Turner.

H. A. Killian is granted permit to prescribe ethyl alcohol and wine at Sikeston and G. H. F. Coy at Fornfelt.

Court considers large volume of water being pumped and orders that two meters be bought for use of court house and that the town of Benton be charged with actual water used and that the town may take steps to collect for water hauled away in tank wagons.

W. H. Emery is awarded contract to build bridge over Little River west of Tanner, his bid being $845. E. E. Hudson's bid was $1091.

Celestine Hahn is loaned $1600 from the school loan fund, his bond being signed by himself, Joseph Hahn and John Bollinger.

W. H. Heisserer presents bond of Benton Bank, in sum of $250,000, signed by himself, Arthur Chrismon, Emil Steck, James McPheeters, J. F. Misfeldt, Anton Le Grand, S. J. Wade, C. S. Tanner, Florence M. Marshall and A. Baudendistel; approved.

Jesse Jones, pauper, $10.

Dock Helton, pauper, $10.

Assessment of Mrs. G. M. Cohoon is reduced from $2500 to $1000 on 13.15 acres outblock 11 Chaffee.

Wm. Pfefferkorn and S. Ruch interview court relative to railroad crossing on road line sections 4-5 and court directs highway engineer to take up matter with Public Service Commission.

Court takes into consideration refund money due on state roads and after discussion and taking into consideration the Oran-Chaffee territory, it is ordered that a road running from north to south beginning at Blomeyer at Cape and Scott County line, thence south following present highway on range line, passing west of Chaffee on range line south through Oran, and leaving Oran in a southeasterly direction to intersect with route 9 southwest of Morley be located or surveyed by the State Highway Department. Said road is to be of high type and land owners are to give right-of-way for same.

Court considers the road east of Vanduser and agrees that said road shall be completed out of refund money from state.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, salary, $166.65.

Stephen Barton, salary, $208.33.

A. J. Renner, salary, $250.

E. A. Dye, board of prisoners, $364.75.

G. J. Arnold, salary, $500; postage, $11.50.

E. A. Dye, delivering Eliza Foster to Fulton, $76.20.

J. H. Goodin, salary, $162.50; expens, $50.29.

G. J. Arnold, freight, $8.23.

L. S. Brock, taking Cleve Harper to Marshall, $51.57; trip to St. Louis to investigate Jones case, $12.90.

Children's Home Society, account Joena and Cecil Mosure of Fornfelt, $50.

G. J. Arnold, light and power bill, $79.82.

J. R. Davis, plumbing, $35.25.

Ed Wilhelm, work on pump, $4.

H. E. Welman, board prisoners, $2.

G. J. Arnold, cost bills J. P. transcripts, $30.70.

G. J. Arnold, criminal cost bills, $821.95.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows $106.30 unclaimed fees, which are turned over to county treasurer.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows $228.70 fees in June.

H. F. Kirkpatrick shows $42 fines in June and $771 fine assessed at the March term of Circuit Court.

Inquest costs Clifton Dew, $7.40; Millie Townsend, $8.20.

G. E. Stoner, work in drainage district 10, $1092.25.

Swank-Tanner Engineering Co., services drainage district 10, $213.60.

J. F. Misfeldt, drainage commissioner, $2.

Road and bridge allowances: A. D. Daniel $212.94, James Farris $1.50, Jake Laub $100, A. W. Rodgers $100, Joe Buhs $77.13, John Gosche $161.33, Chas. Slinkard $183.02, Cape Land & Investment Co. $211.29, Chas. Bertrand $211, Dunbar Mill $46.20, A. B. Greer $84.15, J. A. Innman $160, P. M. Britt $115.85, C. E. Harris $153, H. Bissell $223.50, W. G. Irwin $146.77, Dunbar Mill $34.02, Pike Township $142.26, Albert Painton $297.94, Otto Bugg $21.70, E. E. Grant $43.50, A. L. Paschal $151.50, Dunbar Mill $37.41, Wm. Berendes $28, Robert Thomas $23.50, J. D. Adams & Co. $520.84, David Parks 75c, P. E. Eldridge $25.50, Anderson Oil Co. $131.15, Hahs Machine Works 75c, Kelso Oil Co. $5, Standard Oil Co. $123.60, Sturgeon Bros. $10.50, Austin Western Co. $64.50, F. W. Diebold $2.60, General Box Co. $609.92.

Setltement of school districts by G. J. Arnold is approved, also levee district 2.

J. W. Beall, supplies probate judge, $146.75.

G. J. Arnold, commissions, $402.87.

W. H. Heisserer, supplies for court house, jail and county farm, $41.07.

Skinner-Kennedy Printing Company, printing, $33.16.

Barnard Co., printing, $4.11.

Inland Printing Co., printing, $2.95.

Illmo Jimplicute, printing, $18.50.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., two coffins, supplies for county farm, etc., $102.83.

Illmo Electric Co., fixtures for sheriff's residence, $56.28.

Chaffee Signal, printing, $12.75.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, $28.

Mrs. Logan Choat, pauper, $15.

E. Beisswingert, salary, $100.

L. S. Brock, salary, $100.

Wm. Morie, salary, $70.

J. S. Smith, stamps, etc., $36.54, fees $91.90.

Mrs. L. E. Collier is ordered sent to state sanitarium at Mt. Vernon, also Cale Wilson of Vanduser, W. R. Zimmerman of Fornfelt, Bertha Martin of Sikeston and Roma Turner of Sikeston.

Permit to issue prescriptions for ethyl alcohol and wine issued to Dr. Harry Stewart, Dr. G. S. Cannon of Fornfelt, Dr G. T. Dorris of Illmo, Dr. H. V. Ashley of Illmo.

Thomas Brockett of Oran is exempted from poll tax because of physical disability.—Benton Democrat.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank J. Trapp to A. W. Aubuchon, 2.733 acres 18-29-13, $53.

Joseph Welter to William Reinagel,

J. W. Smith to J. P. Lightner and T. L. Huggins, lots 8, 9 block 11 Lightner addition, Illmo, $1.

W. C. Bowman to Eula Shanks, lot 11 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Solomon Baldwin to Margaret Baldwin, lot 16 block 15 Chaffee, $700.

Guy Young to Marjorie Husher, lots 5, 6 block 57 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $200.

Martin Glastetter to Little River Drainage District, 87 7-8 acres 33-29-13, $9500.

J. L. Moore and Southeast Realty Co. to John and Wm. Zehr, land in 5-26-13, $850.

Chas. Diebold to Little River Drainage District, land in 34-29-13, $28,-500.

Ivah and Edith Bryne to Little River Drainage District, land in 30-29-13, $5485.

Wm. Akers to Wm. Kirkendall, lot 29, block 40 Chaffee, $1300.

J. W. Divinney to C. D. Mathews, Jr., lots 31, 32 block 52 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, Sikeston, $180.

Wm. Mason to J. A. Cline, 80 acres 16-27-13, $3000.

R. B. Heuchan to H. T. Blackledge, lot 62 Oakdale cemetery, $20.

W. T. Shanks to W. C. Cannon, lot 11 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Lester Beggs to Lucinda Beggs, 100.61 acres 2-29-14, $500.

J. W. Chico to A. T. Zierath, lots 18-21, block 3 Fairview addition, Illmo, $400.

Arthur Chrismon to Chas. A. Leedy lot 2 block 14 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $50.

Wylie & Packwood to C. P. Krueger, lot 27 block 36 Chaffee, $3500.

Stubbs Motor Co. to Eugene Bucles, lot 9 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $300.

H. B. Alley to State of Missouri, 20 feet off west side section 13-29-12, 20 feet off east side 14-29-12, 40 feet off south side 13-29-12, $1.

Frank Amrhein to State of Missouri, 20 feet off east side 14-29-12, $1.

G. B. Murray to State of Missouri, 20 feet off east side 14-29-12, $1.

Margaret Simpson to Henry Welch, south half lot 4, north half lot 5 blk. 34 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $500.

George Spies to Highland Park Real Estate Co., 44.50 acres 4-29-14, $500.

Braxton Nations to James McPheeters and E. Daugherty, lot 1 block 20 Morley, $200.

Dave Eifert heirs to Aloys Heisserer, 100 acres 4-29-14, $12,500.

D. M. Hardy to St. Louis Agricultural Credit Corporation, 456 acres 4-28-12, $500.

St. Louis Agricultural Credit Corporation to Wm. Beavers, 456 acres 4-28-12, $500.

Mack Morrow to State of Missouri, 1.93 acres $27-28-14, $1.

Owensby School to State of Missouri, .05 acre 26-28-14, $1.

R. L. D. Simpson to State of Missouri, .18 acres 35-28-14, $1.

Wm. Treas to State of Missouri, .28 acres 35-28,14, $1.

Wm. Utnage to State of Missouri, .67 acre 27-28-14, $1.

Unity Baptist Church to State of Missouri, .10 acre 27-28-14, $1.

Charles Wickam to L. B. Anderson, lot 17 block 39, Chaffee, $780.

I. H. Hobbs to F. A. Bruns, lot 21 block 11, Chaffee, $1800.

Charles Stigler to O. R. Hinkley, 160 acres 6-26-15, $1.

Sarah Boemer to State of Missouri, 1.20 acres 27-28-14, $1.

T. E. Chewning to State of Missouri, 2.34 acres 35-28-14, $1.

R. S. Higgins to State of Missouri, .13 acre 27-28-14, $1.

Mrs. B. F. Marshlal to State of Missouri, 2.72 acres 27-28-14, $1.

Amos Morrow to State of Missouri, 1.20 acres 15-28-14, $1.

E. B. Matthews to Sikeston Hardware Co., lot 2 block 20 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

Leo Heuring to Little River Drainage District, 240 acres 29-29-13, $15,-800.

Maynard Schick to Charles Schott, part lot 9, all lot 10 block 33, Chaffee, $1190.63.

H. E. Levan to Erma Hickey, lot 12 block 1 B. F. Marshall addition Blodgett, $300.

Mrs. M. L. Armstrong to Erma Williams, lot 7 block 5 Vanduser, $700.

Lyman Bowman to F. F. Childers, lots 8, 9 block 2 Frisco addition Sikeston, $185.

I. H. Dunaway to H. A. Dunaway, part lot 5 block 5 Applegate 2nd addtion, Sikeston, $1.

I. H. Dunaway to Gretchen Payne, part lot 5 block 5 Applegate 2 addition, Sikeston, $1.

Bud Robbins to Rollin Collins lot 5 Matthews 2nd addition Sikeston, $1700.

John Le Grand to Little River Drainage District, 160 acres, 32-29-13, $22,400.

T. M. Scott to M. E. Leming, lot 5 block 34 Chaffee, $1800.

W. O. Finney to E. F. Alsobrook, lot 4 block 2 Loy addition, Chaffee, $1500.

Lonzo Moott to J. F. Cox, lots 8, 9 blcok 9 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition, Sikeston, $1850.—Benton Democrat.

CAPE GIRARDEAU FAIR OFFICERS ELECTED

Cape Girardeau, July 31.—Preliminary arrangements for the 1925 Cape Girardeau Fair have been made, with the election of the following officers: Louis C. Blattner, president; Herman Bremerman, vice-president and Ben M. Green, secretary. The personnel of the Board of Directors was increased from nine to eleven to allow greater representation from all parts of the country. The board members are A. E. Kies, Ben Green, D. B. Smith, C. W. Weiss, B. O. Crites, A. J. Lawrence, Herman Bremerman, L. C. Blatner, L. A. Bowers and F. A. Keller. It was announced at the meeting that a contract had been made with the City Council for the leasing of the Fairground Park for the Fair. The exact date for the fair has not been fixed, but this will be decided at another meeting soon. Most of the board members favor having it the first week of October.

EASY --- BUT WATCH OUT!

What looks like an easy bit of Golf may turn out to be the most disastrous, and why—just because your club is a mite off balance or the weight is not the right one for you. One safeguard is to come here for your outfit.

McGregor Golf Clubs
$3.50 to $12.00

McGregor Golf Balls
50c and 75c

Reach Paramount Balls
50 Cents

BAGS-Canvas, Leather and Elkhide
$4.50 to $18.00

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company

At night after the evening meal is the "Wright hour". Then read aloud to the family
Harold Bell Wright's
latest and best story, "A Son of His Father". Several hundred thousand families are doing this within a week after publication. Be one of them. $2.00 a copy at all booksellers. D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, 35 West 32nd Street, New York.

KODAK FILMS
DERRIS DRUG STORE

Piles Can Be Cured
(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)
Many sufferers have been made very happy over the results obtained from the use of PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.
(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

Scott County Abstract Co.
BENTON - MISSOURI
Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Away From The Crowds

America is still undiscovered, still waiting to be discovered—by you!

Away from the paved highways, deep in the hidden solitudes—are shady groves fragrant with the scent of flowers—sun-drenched valleys—lazy streams—or hurrying brooks as befit your mood. Waiting to please you with their untouched charms.

Take your Ford and venture forth into the delights of the unknown. Leave the beaten path to others. Go where you will—whether the road is paved or not.

It is the car of the true adventurer; the car that no going—be it sand, dirt or rocky road—can halt; the car that will take you safely, certainly and happily to where nature hides her true loveliness.

Ford

Runabout - - $260 Tudor Sedan - $580
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $85 extra
Full size balloon tires $25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Coupe
$520
F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:
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Address
City State
Mail this coupon to Ford Motor Company Detroit

Brunswick Records

A Complete Stock At All Times

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

TRY OUR SERVICE ONCE

The Lair Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

T. J. Yeager, the up-and-coming editor of the Morehouse Messenger has sold his box-car shop in which he has been printing since the fire destroyed his plant and is building an up-to-date printing establishment back of Abel's store.

Bill Leach, who has returned from a visit at Texarkana, brought back some representative cotton of that region. It was about eight inches high with two bolls. It had squares in the top, indicating that growth had ceased. He said the corn and other crops had completely dried up and thought there would be a good market for feedstuffs in that region this year.

A tenant on J. Shewart's farm brought in a single branch of a cotton plant this week which had 38 blooms, bolls and squares on it. He claims this as a record for all time and challenges the world to beat it.

O. M. Headlee, marshal and famous bee keeper, broke into print in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Wednesday. Mr. Headlee advises all people who own bees to see that the bees have plenty of storage room, since a good flow of honey has been on since the 10th of July.

President and Mrs. E. D. Lee of Christian College, Columbia, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodes and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway. Mrs. A. B. Skillman and Mrs. F. Winifred and daughter spent an afternoon with Mrs. Dunaway this week.

The Morehouse baseball team has reorganizeed, with first baseman Craig as manager. The team will enter the Tri-State League, Class E, next season. To secure funds for this purpose a grand celebration has been arranged for August 13 to 16, inclusive, during which time there will be a baseball game each day, and fifty large prizes will be given away, including a Ford car. There will be free attractions and fireworksa t night. A contest of local beauties for baseball queen has already started. The beauty with the most votes will be awarded a fifty dollar diamond ring. Those who are now in the contest are: Maggie Porter, Melissa Maxwell, Myrtle McFarling, Irene Patterson, Viola Shelby, Era Warbritton, Clarice McGary, Helen Chapman, Vera Wellman, Elizabeth Todd, Virginia Oller, Mary Francis Harrison, Thelma Newton, Catherine Martin, Nellie Lowe and Nancy Averett.

Miss Dorothy Lillard of Arlington, Ky., arrived Saturday to visit Miss Anita Winchester for a few days.

KC Baking Powder for Finer Texture and Larger Volume in your bakings

Same Price for over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25c

TWO LITTLE GIRLS TAKE UNHARMED PERILOUS RIDE

Two little daughters of J. E. Schmuke, took a short hair-raising ride Friday, which ended without damage to the machine or injury to themselves. Mr. Schmuke had left his large Willys-Knight car standing in the driveway near the house, which has an incline towards the streets. The little girls climbed unnoticed into the machine and one of them released the brake, whereupon the machine glided easy out into the street, across it and had enough momentum to jump across the curbing, backing straight for Frank Medley's home. The auto struck a pillar of the porch and knocked it down and the rear wheels of the car went over the wall, which is about 30 inches high. On this wall the auto stopped and rested. Garage men afterwards removed it and found it practically uninjured. The young future chauffers remained quiet while the car was running away, but broke into abundant tears afterwards when they realized the scare they had created.—Jackson Post.

FARMER KILLS NEIGHBOR, HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Bloomfield, July 30.—Mose Henson, 50, farmer, is held in jail tonight, facing a charge of murder as a result of the fatal shooting last night of Erastus Duncan, 50 and neighbor farmer. A coroner's jury ordered Henson detained pending trial.

The two farmers have been enemies for some time. When they met last night near the Johnson farm, Henson drew a gun and fired three times. One bullet struck Duncan who ran for a short distance and fell dead. When officers searched the body they found a gun and two knives. Henson said Duncan started to draw his gun, and that he beat him to the draw.

GOLD REPORTED FOUND IN SHANNON COUNTY

Fredericktown, July 30.—The Southeast Missouri mineral belt, famous for its iron and lead, was interested today in reports of gold and tungsten deposits.

E. C. Lobell of Nebraska, owner of Ste. Call Mountain in Shannon County ,on which gold was reported found, said he would investigate to determine whether the ore is in paying quantities.

After eight years idleness, the Madison County tungsten deposits were reopened at the Long Mine by a group headed by George F. O'Brien of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. O'Brien said a new 2-foot vein, assaying 60 per cent tungsten, had been found.

UNIVERSAL RANGE PEOPLE IN SIKESTON THIS WEEK

The Missouri Utilities Company of Sikeston have as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rainsbury, general representative of the Universal Range Compay in Missouri, and Mrs. C. N. Vance, home economics expert of the same company. They are here in the interest of new business and to visit prospective customers as well as to see users of their product.

FOR SALE—3-phase three-quarter h. p. electric motor.—Standard Office.

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)

Minute Tells a Story

"NOW that the ten of you have made up your minds to call your club the "Ten Skippers' club," I assume you are ready to hear a tale or two," said Captain Ira, and there was a humorous twinkle in his eye.

"Yes," answered several skippers, "And if you please, Captain Ira, I'd like to hear more about that pony named 'Minute,'" added Bobby Treat.

"As I told you some time back," began the captain, "I didn't really go along all the way with Minute. Some of the things I know about him were told to me by his friends. Other things I just had to surmise for myself.

"Suppose I tell you this story as Minute himself might, if he could talk. We'll see how close I can come to talking like you may think a horse should and to having horse-feelings, and horse-sense. Try to imagine these things with me. It was like this—

"And Minute thinks to himself—'Well, there I was tied tight and fast to this new manila picket line. There wasn't even a bit of grass to nibble, and I was so hungry that I could have devoured a bale of hay.

"'Pretty soon, some soldiers came, and they led us all away to a big courtyard where we were sorted out. Then we were assigned to certain men. These men looked us over with a great deal of interest. They patted us on the nose, and examined our feet, and some of them thumped us in the ribs till it hurt like everything.

"'Finally, we were all led back to the picket line and tied fast again.

"'If you have ever been real good and hungry, you know just how grouchy it makes a fellow feel. I was grouchy, sure enough. Besides that, some big horses near me started to shove and to make remarks about my size. I stood all I could of it, then I began to kick. Now, I'm a pretty good kicker, even though I do say it myself, and it was no time at all until I had all those big horses standing away at a respectable distance.

"'About that time, the soldiers came along to feed us. One of them saw me standing there all by myself, and he stepped close and looked me over in that calculating way men have when they are thinking of buying one of us horses. Only, of course, he couldn't buy me. He could only pick me out, to ride and to take care of. Also, if you don't mind my saying it, so that I could sometimes take care of him. Then I heard him call to some one further down the line: "Here is the horse I want." Next, he went away and then came back with a big feed of—oats! I never tasted anything more delicious.

"'That soldier and I soon grew to be firm friends. He took good care of me.

"'One day my soldier and I were to go on guard at one end of a big artillery practice range. The idea was that we were to keep everyone from going down a road which led to the far end of the range, where the shells exploded. I don't know how it came about, but in some way a farmer and his wife, with a cart drawn by two black oxen, had gone past the soldier who was on guard before we came. A friend of the farmer told us of it. He also explained how we could make a short cut through the hills and reach the farmer before the firing started.

"'Away we went at a gallop. Down a lane; across a brook; through a thicket; into a cowpath; helter-skelter we scurried along for a mile or two. Then, right in front of us, a great long cliff loomed up. It was high as a three-story house, steeper than the steepest roof and studded with jutting boulders as big and broad as a door.

"'My soldier was very angry. I'm afraid he said something which wasn't very nice. Then he jumped off my back and decided to hasten on afoot, as it looked all he could do to climb the cliff himself.

"'Up the cliff he started. Never once did he look back at me. When I saw that, I decided to do some climbing myself. It was a hard pull. Once I thought I couldn't make it. But I scrambled on and, just as my soldier went over the top of the cliff I snorted to get his attention and to have him wait for me.

"'Did he wait? Well, you can just believe he did. He actually hugged me in joy when I reached his side. Then he swung into the saddle and away I galloped.

"'We caught the farmer and his wife and maybe saved their lives. They were grateful to us, at any rate.

"Well, that is all to that tale, and I'm going for a trot. Come around some other time and I'll have more war tales to tell you—"

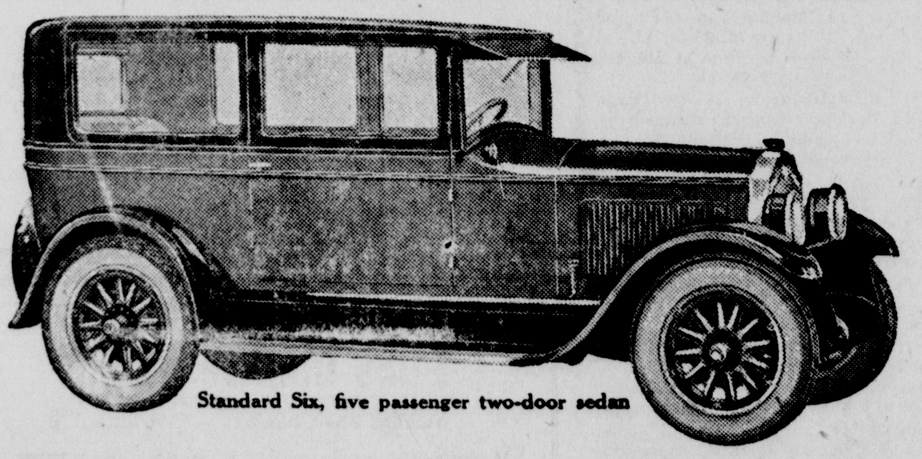
With that, Minute starts eating, and all we can hear is his strong teeth crunching the grains of corn.

Radio Tubes

$2.50

DERRIS DRUG STORE

Many New Ideas in Better Buicks



Standard Six, five passenger two-door sedan

Greater Power, More Protection to Working Parts Included; Prices Lower

Buick again demonstrated the marvelous resources and abilities of the automotive industry when it introduced the present Better Buick. Embraced in this latest Buick offering are additional power and strength, the newest engineering achievements designed to give even longer motor car life, the maximum in comfort and safety, besides new beauty and refinements of design and finish representing the latest skill in body craftsmanship. And in face of these material and costly improvements lower prices are announced throughout the entire line of Standard and Master Sixes.

The announcement and the showing of the better Buicks silenced the rumors that Buick would abandon the valve-in-head for another type engine which would permit of cheaper construction. The same principles that were inaugurated by Buick 21 years ago and which have made it the leader in the industry have been adhered to throughout.

The mechanical improvements introduced would have been considered impossibilities only a year ago. They represent the work of Buick research and engineering staffs constantly striving for betterments.

The new prices likewise represent achievements of the engineering, production and business departments of the Buick organization, and are in no small measure due to the phenomenal approval of Buicks by the public. This latter factor has resulted in continuously increasing sales with the attendant possibilities of economies in purchasing and production.

The complete line includes 16 models, six in the Standard Six and ten in the Master Six class. In all cases the distinctive Buick lines have been continued, with refinements such as the rounding of radiator lines and the addition of streamline mouldings. All are finished in new and beautiful tones of durable Duco. Some of the models have Duo-tone Duco finish in distinctive combinations. All closed bodies are by Fisher and are upholstered in quality plush.

Buick has always been noted for its sealed chassis, which prevents dirt or water entering any of the moving parts. Now it has added an air cleaner, oil filter and gasoline strainer. These, combined with the standard Buick construction, practically eliminate the possibility of any foreign substance entering the engine or moving parts of the chassis and, consequently, minimize service requirements and add to the life of the car.

Because these three new units have no moving parts, there is nothing to get out of adjustment. They require no power—in fact are thoroughly automatic, and require only occasional cleaning to remove the dirt and grime gathered from the air, fuel and oil.

The above illustration shows the Standard Six five-passenger, two-door sedan. The price of this model, $1,195, is representative of the increased values included in the entire line of Better Buicks.

Electric Turbine Back To Work

The work of repairing one of our generating units which was so badly damaged during the disastrous storm of a week ago is now accomplished and this machine is back in service.

We sincerely thank our customers for their kind indulgence and the many offers of assistance as well as the sympathy extended during the period of inferior service. We are also deeply greatful to our loyal employes, many of whom worked continuously for over sixty hours without rest.

We are also about through reconstructing our transmission line between Dexter and Dudley. The new line is constructed of aluminum wire with seven times the carrying capacity of the old line, the first transmission line to be strung across the swamps. This will give improved voltage and continuity of service to Sikeston and the east side of the district at times when it is necessary to receive our supply from the Poplar Bluff plant only.

Missouri Utilities Company

The restaurant man at Tickville is thinking about moving his business to the depot so he can charge double price for everything.

Dock Hocks, our erstwhile blacksmith and puncture-fixer, says some inventor would be sitting handsome in a financial way the balance of his life, if he could concoct some sort of automobile paint that would not only make the car look new, but would cover up all the ratling noise.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light house- Reasonable rent. Everything modern. keeping. Lights, water and bath. Apply at Mayes' Studio. tf.

BILIOUSNESS

Retired Minister Tells How He Keeps in Good Form With the Assistance of Black-Draught.

West Graham, Va.—The Rev. Lewis Evans, a well-known retired minister, now past 80, living here, has a high opinion of Black-Draught, which he says he has taken when needed, for 25 years.

"For years I had been suffering with my liver," he says. "Sometimes the pain would be very intense and my back would hurt all the time. Black-Draught was the first thing I found that would give me any relief.

"My liver has always been sluggish. Sometimes it gives me a lot of trouble. I have suffered a lot with it—pains in my side and back, and bad headache, caused from extreme biliousness.

"After I found Black-Draught, I would begin to take it as soon as I felt a spell coming on and it relieved the cause at once. I can recommend it to anybody suffering from liver trouble. A dose or two now and then keeps me in good form."

Made from selected medicinal roots and herbs, and containing no dangerous mineral drugs, Black-Draught is nature's own remedy for a tired, lazy liver. NC-166

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

READY FOR THAT WEEK-END TRIP?

The Week-end will soon be here, and you want to don your best, so send your clothes to us today, and we will clean and press them up like new.

Phone 223

SIESTON CLEANING COMPANY

"We Clean What Oth.rs Try"